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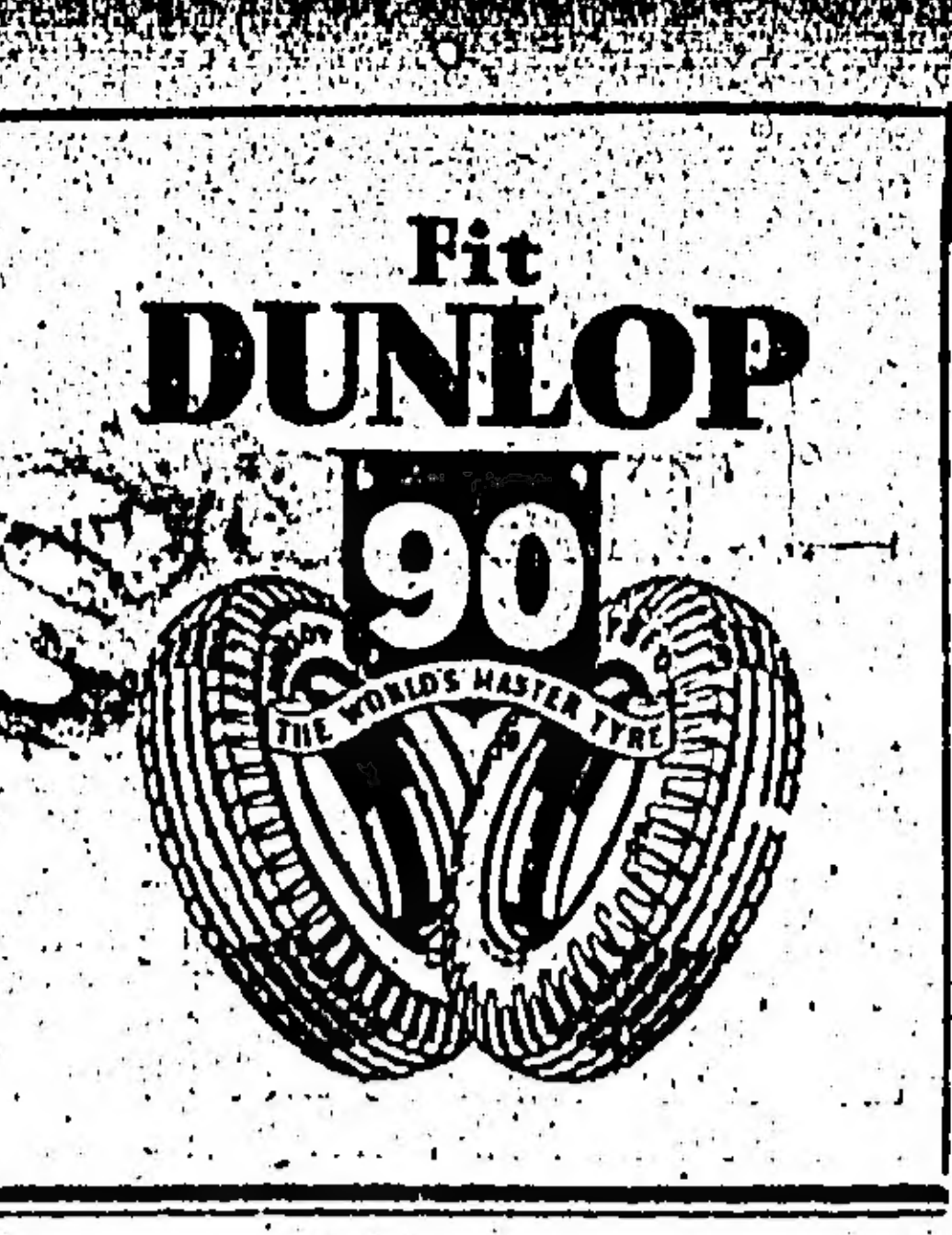
The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936. 日一廿月十

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EMPIRE'S REACTION TO KING'S DILEMMA

DOMINION PEOPLES BLUNTLY STATE OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED MARRIAGE

London, Dec. 3.

Reuter understands that the Dominions are exercising their rights under the Statute of Westminster to make direct representations to His Majesty King Edward, with respect to his proposed marriage to Mrs. Ernest Simpson, since the Statute gives them the privilege of approaching the monarch on any subject they believe affects them. The Dominions are also in close touch with the Home Government.

The Dominions views are emphatic. The King is faced not only by his Home ministers but with a number of separate entities representing the Empire's governmental opinion.

The views expressed by the Dominions reflect the anxiety felt in those countries owing to the absence of any counter to the disturbing statements in the American press and the possible effects upon the Empire of the present situation, as they understand it, being allowed to continue. So much for direct approaches to the King.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT MUCH STRONGER VIEWS HAVE BEEN PUT TO THE HOME GOVERNMENT, WHICH HAS BEEN TOLD BLUNTLY THAT THE EMPIRE COUNTRIES WILL NOT STAND FOR THE PRESENT MARRIAGE, IN ANY FORM.

At the present moment, constant communication is being maintained between London and the Empire capitals. There is reason to believe, moreover, that the combined views of the Empire and Home Governments have narrowed down to an immediate and simple issue: Abandonment of the proposed marriage of the King or His Majesty's abdication.

It is not thought that the Home Government would attempt to embark upon some legislation embodying some sort of compromise form of marriage, even if that were possible legally, which is doubtful. Obviously the Ministers cannot compel the King to abandon either the lady or the throne. He can dismiss them or they can resign. But the national and imperial consequences of a Government resigning in the present circumstances, when it is difficult to see any alternative Government which would take office, is thought to make either contingency unlikely.

A decisive result is not expected for a day or two.—Reuter.

NO STATEMENT TO-DAY

London, Dec. 3.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-night that he would make no statement to-day on the constitutional question between the Cabinet and the King.

"The situation is of such a nature as to make it inexpedient that I should be questioned about it at this stage," the Prime Minister warned the House.

At 5.15 p.m. Mr. Baldwin arrived at Buckingham Palace for an audience with His Majesty. At 10.10 p.m. Mr. Baldwin left the Palace.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

At the House of Commons there was a conference of Empire representatives.

Mr. Baldwin discussed the constitutional crisis with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. C. T. Water, the South African High Commissioner, and Mr. Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner.

At 11.05 Mr. Massey went to the Dominions' Office.

GOES TO QUEEN MOTHER

London, Dec. 3.

His Majesty the King left Buckingham Palace at 10.40 p.m. and drove to Marlborough House to visit his mother, the Queen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, was telling the House of Commons that no statement would be made to-night. No further developments appear likely.

The Prime Minister left the House at 10.45, just as the King was making his way to His Majesty's residence. Both the House of Commons and the House of Lords met normally to-morrow at 11 a.m.

His Majesty left Marlborough House and returned to Buckingham Palace at 11.20 p.m.—Reuter.

ACTIVITY CEASES

Activity at Whitehall and in the Palace has apparently ceased for to-night.

The High Commissioners for Canada and South Africa left the Dominions' Office at 11.40 p.m. after a consultation with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and both declared they had

KING NOW THE CENTRE OF WORLD INTEREST



His Majesty King Edward VIII, whose marriage plans have raised serious constitutional issues. The Dominions are said to be opposed to his suggested wedding to Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

FEAR OF GENERAL STRIKE

ULTIMATUM TO 8,000 S'PORE COOLIES
DISMISSAL THREATS

Singapore, Dec. 4.

The Municipal Government has addressed an ultimatum to the 8,000 Government coolies who have been on strike for a fortnight.

Warning has been given that they will be summarily dismissed if they do not return to work within 24 hours.

The refusal problem is acute in the city, and convicts are being utilised to assist in scavenging and street cleaning.

It is feared a general strike in all Government departments may result from the dismissal of the coolies.—Reuter Special.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that the typhoon is in about Long Lat. 15, moving W.N.W. The position is west of Manila.

JAPAN CAUSES CRISIS

TSINGTAO LANDING ROUSES NANKING WITHDRAWAL DEMANDED

Nanking, Dec. 3.

The Sino-Japanese situation has taken a critical turn. The tension is a result of the landing at Tsingtao of 1,000 Japanese marines in connection with the lock-out of 25,000 mill workers by the Japanese owners.

An energetic protest has been lodged with the Japanese Embassy by the Chinese Foreign Office.

In an interview with the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Singuru Kawase, this evening, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Chun, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the marines and the release of all persons illegally arrested by them.

Mr. Chang declined to discuss any Sino-Japanese questions at the present time, but it is understood that Mr. Kawase insisted on making a long statement.—Reuter.

MOTION PUZZLES HOUSE

ABDICATION MUST BE AVOIDED

London, Dec. 3.

Members of the House of Commons are considerably puzzled by a motion in the name of Colonel J. C. Wedgwood, former Liberal but now an Independent sitting on the Opposition benches, inviting the House to subscribe to the opinion that the Oath of Allegiance already taken to King Edward will not be affected by any form of the Coronation ceremony or by the presence thereof, or the absence thereof, of any dignitary or personage whatsoever, nor will the House of Commons substitute any other for the King of England.

Reuter learns that by "the absence of any dignitary," Colonel Wedgwood means the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Bradford, the Prime Minister or anybody else.

Colonel Wedgwood told Reuter that the Coronation service was only a church performance which had nothing to do with the people of this country, apart from their desire to maintain old traditions. Whatever happened, the King must be King, and the abdication of King Edward must be avoided at all costs.

It is understood that the leaders of the Opposition parties have given general approval of Mr. Baldwin's attitude.—Reuter.

May Purchase King's Farm

ELLSWORTH CONFERS WITH MONARCH

London, Dec. 3.

It is understood that Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the noted American explorer, is negotiating for the purchase of King Edward's ranch in Canada.

It is believed that Mr. Ellsworth conferred with King Edward on the subject yesterday, in the presence of the Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall.—United Press.

GENERAL ARRIVES BY AIR



Group taken at Kai Tak Airport yesterday afternoon, when General Denain, Superintendent of the French Colonial Air Force, arrived here on a giant Potez twin-motored bombing plane, which left Paris on November 22. The General is seen third from right, with the French Consul, M. Lurquin, on his right.

REBELS GIVE WARNING OF NEW ATTACK

Southern Ports Will Be Bombarded Soon

London, Dec. 3.

General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, has warned British and other foreign shipping of his intention to bombard the area between Cape San Antonio, north of Alicante, and Marbella, west of Malaga.

There will be frequent aerial attacks both day and night, he states, on presumed enemy ships in Spanish territorial waters.

Mines will be laid in the harbour mouths of this zone, it is added.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Bombing Casualties

Madrid, Dec. 3.

Bombing raids to-day killed 18, seriously injured 116 and slightly wounded 200, including women, children and aged non-combatants.

Following the bombardment the Rightists launched an attack from three points in a renewed effort to shatter the Government lines. They sent waves of infantry "over the top" in the University City sector, from the Casa de Campo, around Pozuelo and on the outskirts of Madrid.

Leftists maintain that each attack was repulsed and that scores of insurgents were killed in a terrific artillery barrage which prevented the Rightists' attempts to fortify new positions.

Throughout the day Rightist and Leftist air forces bombed the opposition gun and infantry positions and engaged in frequent thrilling air duels.—United Press.

CHEAPER BRITISH PLANES

NEW DE HAVILLAND MACHINE

London, Dec. 3.

The De Havilland Company has made a cut of £100 in the price of its popular Honnet Moth light cabin biplane, of which over a hundred are already in daily use all over the world.

At £775, the machine's detail finish is stated to be even superior to the 1935 model. In touring form and with fuel on board for more than 600 miles nonstop, in calm air the Honnet Moth carries two persons and approximately 130 pounds of luggage at 18 miles to the gallon—a better fuel consumption rate than is reached by most medium or high-power automobiles. It has a Gipsy Major 130-horse-power four-cylinder engine and cruises at about 105 miles an hour.—British Wireless.

URUGUAY WELCOMES ROOSEVELT

DEMONSTRATION IN MONTEVIDEO CLOSE GUARD MAINTAINED

Montevideo, Dec. 3.

A most enthusiastic reception was given President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his arrival here to-day from Buenos Aires, where he delivered the inaugural address at the first American Peace Conference.

Running crowds held up the presidential procession many times as it wound through the streets of the Uruguayan capital.

It is understood that a dozen United States plain-clothes detectives, wearing the insignia of the Uruguayan armed forces, surrounded the President's car, some of them riding on the running board.

Discussing the Pan-American conference with press representatives, President Roosevelt said the brilliance of its opening made him most hopeful for results. He refused to envisage the possibility of the conference not attaining the purpose for which it was called.

He stressed the fact that faster and better transport by sea and land, to secure a large tourist exchange between the American states, were required to improve economic relations of the southern continent with the northern.

Asked whether he thought it advisable that the American nations adopt a common policy with regard to immigration, the President said he had not yet studied this. But he pointed out that the Americas were beginning to think alike and common action would follow naturally.—Reuter.

FAREWELL SPEECH

Montevideo, Dec. 3.

In a farewell speech to South American, President F. D. Roosevelt said to-day a new era of progress under democratic processes had begun in the western world and emphasised the changing scientific, social and economic conditions.

He spoke with high optimism of the success of the Buenos Aires peace conference.

The speech was delivered at a luncheon tendered by President Terra of Uruguay.

The U.S.S. Indianapolis, with the President aboard, sailed at 4 p.m. It is due at Charleston, S.C. about December 15.—United Press.

RATIONING GERMANY TO PREVENT FOOD HOARDING

Berlin, Dec. 3.

Food rationing has been inaugurated in Germany with the issuance of a decree ordering all butchers and provision merchants to sell butter, lard and other fats only on a basis of official lists showing how much is allowed to each family.

The ordinance is designed to assure equal distribution and to prevent hoarding by excessive purchases.—United Press.

CARRIES WEIGHT OF GRAVEST EMPIRE PROBLEM



MR. STANLEY BALDWIN, on whose shoulders falls the unpleasant task of delivering to the King the wishes of his people with respect to an unwelcome marriage proposal.

NEUTRALITY SAFEGUARD

London, Dec. 3.

The Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Bill was passed through all its stages in the House of Lords this afternoon and immediately received the Royal Assent.

The second reading was moved by Lord Plymouth, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who is Chairman of the International Committee for application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain. Both he and the Secretary, Lord Swinton, contested the opinion expressed by parties in the civil war. The object of the non-intervention policy was to prevent the civil war spreading beyond Spanish territory.—British Wireless.

The Six Best Diets I Know By Dr. Mary Anthony

A CASE is on record of a man so lazy that he made a sundial on the bedroom wall so that he could lie in bed during the day and tell the time. Presumably he had no clock—or was too lazy to wind it up.

Such examples of extreme laziness are fortunately rare, but most of us know one or two people whom we

see a thingy denounce as "bone lazy."

Laziness is more often than not a matter for medical consultation.

Sometimes it is an effect of anemia; sometimes the result of certain forms of heart or gland trouble. But in many otherwise normally healthy people the simple explanation is constipation.

THIS may be caused by inherited laziness of the bowel. Or certain acute fevers, anaemia, neurasthenia or general ill-health will produce this condition. Or it may be due to bad habits.

Sometimes the trouble may be associated with some local condition. For instance, a fat, flabby person, or a woman who has had a large family, will suffer from weak abdominal muscles which do not contract vigorously. Any growth or disease in the bowel itself may also be a cause.

Exercises are good for helping to restore the tone of the bowel. An abdominal support should be worn both by men and women who are flabby. And dieting helps tremendously.

LIQUIDS should be taken freely between meals. To some people a good cup of coffee taken fasting in the morning is a

(4)

Diet for Lazy People

Menu Suggestions

ON RISING: Orange juice or lemonade.

BREAKFAST

Select one item from the following sections:

- I.—Pears, melon or fruit in season. Cooked dried fruit, such as figs or dates.
- II.—Rye flour porridge, Graham's porridge (coarse Scotch oats are a good substitute).
- III.—Hard rye bread, black bread, Graham's bread, with butter, brown bread, ginger cakes. Goat's cheese, honey, marmalade.
- IV.—Coffee with cream.

LUNCH

Select one item from:

- I.—Vegetables, except potatoes, especially greens of every kind, including creamed spinach.
- II.—Salads with dill sprinkled on top and plenty of oil for dressing. Cucumber.
- III.—If doing muscular work, take unthickened meat stews, good steak or chops or neck of lamb.
- IV.—If leading a sedentary life, take chicken en casserole, cutlet, grilled steak or stewed shin of beef.
- V.—Fat fish, such as herring, mackerel or salmon.
- VI.—Dessert: Berries, such as raspberries, tinned or fresh, stewed plums or apples.

TEA

Plenty of sweet bread; hard bread and butter, skorpor (sweetened rusks). Coffee or tea with cream or sugar. Cream cakes.

DINNER

Select from the following one item only:

- I.—Vegetable soups or melon or grape fruit.
- II.—Smorgasbord or hors d'oeuvre containing plenty of sardines in oil, herring with the sliced onion, beetroot, tomatoes in oil and a little vinegar.
- III.—Fish, steamed and served with butter sauce. Fish fried with plenty of dripping.
- IV.—Small portion of any kind of fresh-cooked meat or game or chicken.
- V.—Vegetables steamed or served with cream or butter, especially carrots, cauliflower, artichokes.
- VI.—Wild rose soup, fruit-juice soup, fruit compote.

Is She in your Office?

IN the one week that she has been in my office she has succeeded in making herself disliked by everybody, and not one of the staff has a good word to say for her.

This was the despairing verdict of an architect of my acquaintance who had taken into his office a girl pupil, the daughter of two personal friends of his.

THIS girl has had a successful career at the university, is clever and very keen to learn, good-looking, but not at all the type to imagine every man in the office—and there are only two other women to a dozen men—desperately attracted to her. It is her manner, or rather her lack of office manners, that threatens to spoil her career at the very outset.

For instance, she omitted the first morning to shake hands when introduced to the staff. Later she rang the bell in her employer's room for one of the clerks instead of going next door to ask a question—she, the most junior member of the staff, with everything to learn and nothing to offer in service.

When instructed in various technical points she omitted to answer at all, so that whoever was explaining had the uneasy feeling that either she did not understand or was paying little attention.

Old offices are dark and the staircases uneven in places, but when she tripped up one morning and was rescued from a nasty fall by one of the clerks she never thanked him for his help, but strode on, utterly disregarding this courtesy.

These are all small matters, but the cumulative effect is great. Now the architect is wondering if he will be able to retain her as a pupil, since, naturally, he does not wish to have his staff upset—there are those among them who have been with him and his brother and father for more than 40 years, beginning as office boys and working their way up.

IT is this "working her way up" that some of the modern girls fresh from the university seem unable to do. Possibly they do not realise that there is still a strong prejudice against women in some of the older professions, such as the law, medicine and the Civil Service, that politeness costs nothing, but serves an infinite purpose with both young and old men, who bitterly resent a know-all attitude on the part of a young woman.

Making oneself liked in an office is almost the most important factor in any business life, I should have said, and the camaraderie of the average English small office in which everyone is ready to help everyone else is well known.

E. T.

Is Your Name

Symbol: **MILDRED?**
A Rapier

STRENGTH with delicacy, firmness without obstinacy, gentle but unswerving purpose, are all expressed by this name.

Good fortune is most active with you on Saturday, and the sixth hour after sunrise is the luckiest. The best day of the month is the 17th.

All shades of mauve, the palest lilac to the deepest purple, are harmonic and suitable to the very definite personality that belongs to the name of Mildred.

The amethyst is your gem, and the wild purple scabious is the flower specially assigned to you. The numbers four and eight bring you good luck.

quick and sure laxative. Others find a pear eaten last thing at night is helpful.

A certain amount of sugar in the diet will also help to prevent constipation. Stewed fruits should be taken daily.

The diet should be well-balanced and of sufficient bulk. For instance a diet consisting mainly of milk, finely cooked creamy foods, dry toast and fish will not stimulate the muscular walls of the bowels to contract, whereas a good meal of meat and vegetables and a reasonable amount of fat as butter, cream or gravy give the digestive organs some work to do.

ON the left are given some Swedish menu suggestions for preventing constipation. Many of the items, though in common use in Sweden are practically unknown over here. They are, however, included for interest.

There is no country, not even Germany, which produces such a variety of bread as does Sweden. The Knackebrod or hard biscuits are fairly well known in England, and indeed a similar variety is made here.

On a Swedish breakfast table one finds possibly six varieties of bread, from wheaten biscuits, brown bread of different kinds, white bread, to a sort of sweetened white bread, which surprisingly enough is delicious with cheese. The amount of butter for breakfast alone would last an English family a week.

For tea or coffee, skorpor, a sort of sweetened rusk, are very popular.

As a preliminary to dinner there is a fine smorgasbord or hors d'oeuvre. This is certainly a wonderful appetiser and helps to promote elimination after a heavy meal. Fish served in every way possible is a large item of the smorgasbord. The olive oil, which is taken in this way, must be a useful—intestinal lubricant.

In addition, tomatoes, dainty salads, cucumbers in a delicate brine, and various other "green-stuffs" are served up in a most attractive manner.

The variety in the food and its freshness and proper cooking has a great deal to do with its digestion and correct elimination.

People who suffer from gastritis or intestinal trouble should be careful not to have too much "roughage" in their food. Roughage includes unpeeled raw fruit or raw grated vegetables such as are used in salads.

Have You A Dog?

At this time of the year a dog's toilet needs special attention.

Regular combing with a coarse and then a finer-toothed comb is excellent for speeding up the end-of-the-year moult, especially with dogs that have a thick undercoat.

If the skin seems dry and scurfy, as it so often does after summer, dip a piece of cheese cloth in a saucer of warm olive oil, part the hair and work the oil well into the skin. It will be very quickly absorbed.

This has been found to be extremely effective with spaniels.

And while speaking of the favourite breed of the day, a well-known vet. warns spaniel owners that at all times of the year, but more especially in winter, great care must be paid in drying the dog when he comes in wet.

A modern dogbed, which so many people quite erroneously consider to be "pampering," is the best means of keeping a dog in his place. The bed is draught-proof, being on legs with a back rest, and has easily detachable covers.

If your dog sleeps in a cold or draughty room or a kennel at night, but is allowed the freedom of the house by day, it is mistaken kindness to let him stay by the fire until the last minute and then to turn him out. When the weather is cold, he should be put to bed after his last walk and not allowed near the fire again.

Diet can be varied slightly in winter. If the dog is getting little exercise, give him a fish meal twice a week instead of meat; but if getting plenty of exercise, meat ration can be increased a little in winter. Cook the meat as a rule, but for the sake of variety, feed him chopped raw meat sometimes. Plenty of greenstuff is essential and stale brown bread broken up and mixed with his biscuit and meat is good for the dog.

Some experts believe in feeding the dog at mid-day in winter. Personally, I prefer the evening meal—between five and six—with a hard biscuit in the morning.

Canned dog food is a newcomer, and is particularly convenient when you live in a place where shopping facilities are limited. Dogs eat it with avidity. It is a good plan to keep a store of this food in the larder in case of emergencies.

Cheese, by the way, is good for older dogs, and dogs of all ages will benefit by a course of cod liver oil during the winter months.

L. J.

Things Your Mirror Tells

Your mirror will tell you if you need Pinkettes. If your face is pimply or unhealthily yellow, if you see saliva upon your tongue, if answers to you do, because these symptoms indicate a disordered condition of the liver or of the intestinal tract.

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Can Wife 'Live Apart' From Dead Man? COURTS TO SAY

A NOSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO ARE SEPARATED FROM THEIR HUSBANDS UNDER AGREEMENT MAY BE AFFECTED BY AN APPEAL IN THE COURT OF APPEAL IN LONDON.

A question that may be raised is whether a woman can be said to be "living apart" from her husband when he is dead.

A man separated from his wife agreed to pay her a weekly sum during her lifetime. Then he died, and the question to be decided is whether the widow can claim the allowance from her husband's estate.

Appeal To High Court

Deputy Judge Owen, at Kingston-upon-Hull County Court last July, upheld a claim by Mrs. Annie Mary Kirk, widow of Mr. Thomas Seville Kirk, against the executor of her husband's estate that on allowance of £2 a week should be continued although her husband is dead.

The executor is now appealing to the Court of Appeal for a ruling on the matter, and the hearing will come before Lord Justices Slesser and Scott and Mr. Justice Eve.



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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson took back this remarkable looking animal—a Proboscis-Monkey—from their recent expedition.

AUSTRALIA BARS NIECE OF PEER

Sydney, Nov. 20.

MRS. M. M. FREER, wife of an Indian Army officer, and a niece by marriage of the late Viscount Cave, former Lord Chancellor of England, has been refused permission to land in Australia from the P. and O. 20,000-ton liner Maloja by the Commonwealth Customs Department.

She must remain virtually a prisoner aboard the liner during its six weeks' stay in Australia, and if she sets foot ashore at any of the ports, the captain will forfeit a bond of £100.

Mrs. Freer will be returned to England.

When the Maloja arrived at Fremantle on Tuesday and Mrs. Freer presented her passport for stamping, she was asked to stand aside.

Later, acting under the Commonwealth Customs regulations, an officer gave Mrs. Freer a test in Italian. She failed, and was told she should not land.

[Under the regulations, if a person fails in a test of any known language, he or she can be refused entry into Australia.]

NEW GAUMONT CO. SURPRISE

PRODUCTIONS CHIEF MAY END CONTRACT CHANGES AT STUDIOS

By CAMPBELL DIXON

Surprise has been caused in the London film world by the report that Mr. Michael Balcon, Director of Productions at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, is negotiating with the corporation for a release from his contract.

He refused to comment on the report. It was pointed out, on behalf of Mr. Mark Ostrer, managing director of the corporation, that Mr. Balcon's contract has still about a year to run.

It is confirmed, however, that important changes are taking place at the Gaumont-British studios. Mr. Ivor Montague, one of Mr. Balcon's associate producers, recently resigned, and over 30 other employees are under notice.

These reductions in the staff have no connection with Mr. Balcon's future, but are, I am assured, partly seasonal, and partly the result of a change of policy.

CONCENTRATION PLANS

In the past Gaumont-British have regularly maintained from three to four complete units, and sometimes as many as six. Three or four pictures have been on the floor simultaneously, and from 16 to 20 a year have been made.

In future the corporation will concentrate its resources on only 10 or 12 films, in the belief that in this way it will be possible to raise the general level of production and win a larger share of the world market.

Mr. Ostrer is especially anxious to make headway in the United States, where pictures made during the last two or three years under Mr. Balcon's supervision have already won wide recognition and success.

"The reduction in the number of pictures," Mr. Ostrer states, "has naturally resulted in a corresponding reduction of personnel, without any lowering of the standard which won us an international market."

PICTURE SETS NEW PROBLEM FOR LEAGUE

Geneva, Nov. 24.

A PAINTING of the League Council sitting round their table indifferently watching Christ wash a poor man's feet has been presented to M. Avenol, Secretary-General, by Miss Violet Oakley, painter, of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Some say that the poor man is St. Peter; others that he is an Abyssinian.

League circles are now debating whether M. Avenol can keep his year-old promise to accept the picture.

Sir Eric Drummond, now British Ambassador in Rome, the late Aristide Briand (France), and the late Count Apponyi (Hungary) appear in the painting.

Some say it would have been better if Miss Oakley had not mixed up the Biblical setting with a League Council meeting, on the ground that it will give rise to cynical comment.

This is the second gift within a few months that the League may have to refuse. The Austrian gift of a tapestry showing the defeat of the Turkish forces near Vienna in 1642 has been returned to Vienna, following a protest from Turkey.

"Rattle" Horse Helps Ice Queen in World Title Bid

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Megan Taylor is planning to capture the world's figure-skating title held by Sonja Henie.

Eighteen months ago over-training upset the muscles of her back. She had to announce her retirement when she was within an ace of getting the title.

Then Harry Edges, Epsom trainer of Fet, the Cosarovich winner, gave her Ballyscanlon, the horse which would never race unless a rattle was shaken in front of him.

Day after day Miss Taylor rode the horse. Gradually she found strength returning to her sprained back muscles.

Megan, three champion of Great Britain and runner-up to Sonja Henie for the world's title, has made a great come-back.

She puts in six hours' training a day at Streatham Ice Rink so that she will be fit to face all comers. "Ballyscanlon did the trick," she said. "I owe my marvellous recovery to him."

"It was a great thrill to be able to put my skates on again. Now I feel nothing can stop me from winning the world figure title. I am right on top of the form."

FAME AT 12
Megan, who was born in Manchester, first attracted national attention when she was 11 years old. She was chosen by the National Skating Association to represent Great Britain at the Olympic Games on Lake Placid, New York, in 1932. Her magnificent grace and style soon won for her the title of "Britain's Queen of the Ice."

How To Really Split An Infinitive

MR. PHILIP GUEDELLA, the author, split his longest infinitive recently.

In a broadcast talk, he said, he would be happy to inaugurate a new society, the Friends of the Infinitive.

The colour of his uniforms had not been chosen, but as so many people of strong opinions now wore riding boots without horses, it was proposed to distinguish the new society by wearing spurs without boots.

Then, taking a long breath, he said they intended—

"To fearlessly and ruthlessly, in season and out of season, day by day, week by week, and year by year, in Great Britain, and weather permitting, in the Irish Free State, persist with our objects until they are achieved."

Split Infinitive: The insertion of an adverb or an adverbial phrase between the particle "to" and the verb proper, generally considered bad literary style.

A "FLASH" COURTSHIP

Time Didn't Lag For Them

Convalescence is usually tedious for patients in hospital. But it wasn't for a young sailor in the North Shore Hospital at Sydney, whose native ingenuity enabled him to have long daily conversations with a young woman patient in a ward in an opposite block.

Both knew something of the Morse code, and when the sun was shining on his bed, the sailor produced two mirrors, and flashed them on the window of the young woman's ward. The bigger mirror flashed the dash and the smaller the dot, says *Austral News*.

Conversation progressed very well, as diplomatic circles say. The two have just left hospital to be married.

King Carol Has Bullet-Proof Car

Vienna, Nov. 18.

KING CAROL OF RUMANIA, now on a state visit to Prague, Czechoslovakian capital, has had an armoured car—on the line of those used by American gangsters—placed at his disposal by Dr. Edward Benes, Czechoslovakian President. Benes had it specially made for the king's visit from plans drafted by experts.

The coachwork is made of steel plates. The windscreen and side windows are of bullet-proof glass.

A new feature—which harks back to the murder of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, at Marseilles in 1934—is hinged running-boards, which are turned up when the car is in motion so that it is impossible for any one to jump on.

But the car looks just like an ordinary one.

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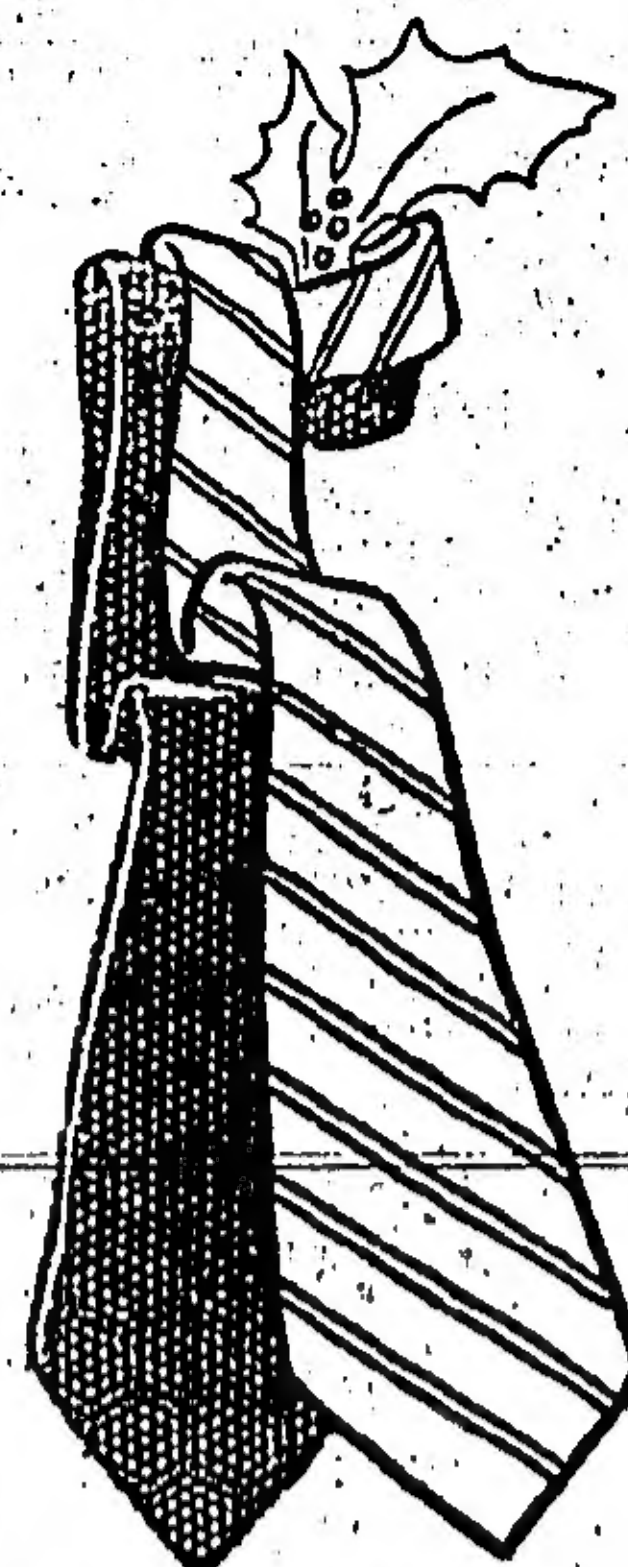
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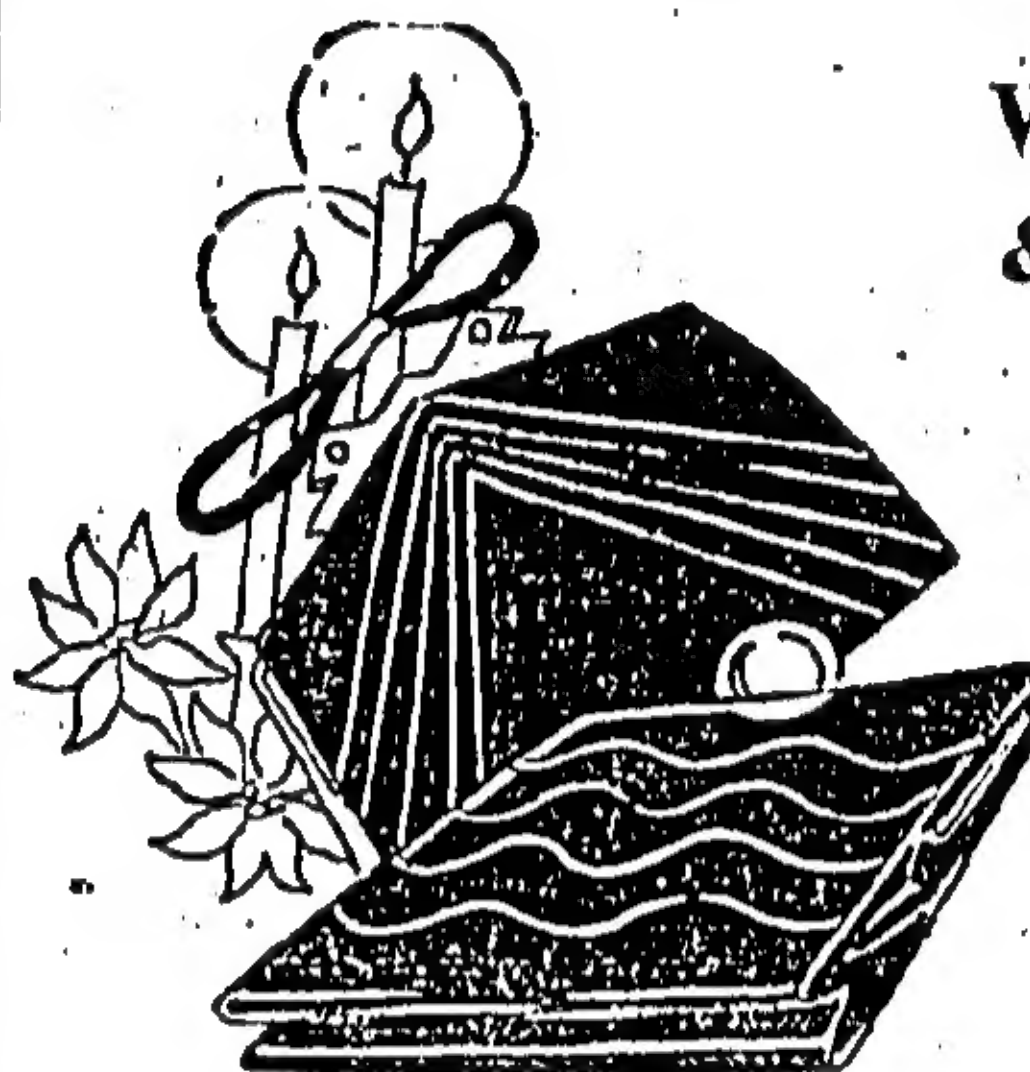
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STRIKERS GAIN IN HOUSTON

ONE SHIP-OWNER
CAPITULATES
WILL OFFER
CONCESSIONS

New York, Dec. 3.

There were three important developments in the United States shipping strike to-day.

At Houston, Texas, the owner of the Lykes Steamship Company, a large fleet of coastal steamers, announced he would submit a new contract to the striking seamen, granting substantial increases in wages up to \$4 a month and other concessions.

In New York, after conversations with leaders of the local longshoremen's union, the French Line offices postponed the departure of the liner Champlain in the hope that her cargo might eventually be discharged. The longshoremen refused to handle it as a reprisal against French dock workers, who refused to unload an American ship because of their sympathy with the striking seamen.

Meanwhile, it is announced, Washington officials are most concerned over the fact that the American import and export trade is at present being carried on almost exclusively by foreign ships. This situation, of course, is a result of the seamen's strike which has tied up practically the whole of the United States merchant fleet.—Reuter.

CANTON-SHAI TELEPHONE

Canton, Dec. 4.

The long distance telephone service between Canton and Shanghai is being inaugurated to-morrow when the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Tzu-chen, will invite Mr. Huang Mo-sung and Mr. Tseng Yang-fa to speak with him between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Shanghai	1/27/32
T.T. Hongkong	1/27/32
T.T. Singapore	102
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	62 1/2
T.T. France	6 1/2
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	63 1/2

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4 m/s. L/C London	1/5/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	6 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2



Merle Oberon, Jeff McGrea and Mirlan Hopkins in "These Three," showing at the King's Theatre from to-morrow.

EMPIRE'S REACTION TO KING'S DILEMMA

Mr. C. R. Attlee, as well as between the British Prime Minister and his Dominion colleagues.

When Mr. Baldwin rose in the House of Commons this afternoon to answer a question, he was loudly cheered from all parts of the House. Mr. Attlee had given private notice to ask whether any constitutional difficulties had arisen and whether the Premier had any statement to make.

Mr. Baldwin—I have no statement to make to-day, but whilst there does not at present exist any constitutional difficulty, the situation is of such a nature as to make it inexpedient that I should be questioned about it at present.

Mr. Attlee—May I ask the Prime Minister whether, in view of the anxiety in the minds of many people, he can assure the House that he will make a statement at the earliest possible time it can be made.

Mr. Baldwin—I have all the Right Honourable Gentleman had very much in mind.

Mr. Winston Churchill—Would the Prime Minister give us an assurance that no irrevocable steps will be taken before a formal statement has been made to Parliament? Mr. Baldwin—I have nothing to add to the statement I have made at this present moment, but I will consider and examine the question my Right Honourable friend has asked. The Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party met this evening and is understood to have had under discussion the constitutional situation.

DOMINION ANXIETY

Messages received in London from the Dominion capitals and from India indicate the consternation and grave anxiety created throughout the British Commonwealth by news of the constitutional issues under discussion in London.

A Canberra report states that the Commonwealth Cabinet has been summoned at short notice. The Governor-General of New Zealand, according to an Auckland telegram, has interrupted the tour

of South Island to return to Wellington.—British Wireless.

LEAVES PALACE

London, Dec. 4.

His Majesty the King left Buckingham Palace for Fort Belvedere at 1.30 a.m. and is expected to return to the Palace before lunch.—Reuter.

NO DECISION

Canberra, Dec. 3.

The Federal Cabinet has not yet taken any decision on Mr. Baldwin's request to define its attitude on the British constitutional issue.

It is believed, however, that it has decided to support the British Cabinet's attitude. The Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, replying to a question in the House of Representatives, said:—"At this stage, I have no statement to make."—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FAST RESPONSIBILITY

London, Dec. 3.

The Daily Herald, Labour organ, in a front page article, says:—"Upon the King in the crisis between personal wish and public responsibility rests a grave duty. His acts are the lines which hold the Commonwealth together."—United Press.

SYMPATHY IN AMERICA

New York, Dec. 3.

The name of King Edward of England is on every lip in the United States. No story in recent years has seized the public imagination so strongly, and many ordinary people sympathise with the King and feel a tinge of pride at the suggestion that an American woman might become the Queen of England. But elsewhere, particularly in Government circles in Washington, the situation is being followed with anxious interest owing to possible international repercussions.

Chicago newspapers sympathise with King Edward, but emphasise his obligations to the Crown.—Reuter.

NO DEBT TALKS

London, Dec. 3.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons, clearly indicated to-day that Britain would not be inclined at present to re-open War Debt negotiations and intimated that he did not anticipate an early Anglo-American debt settlement.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 2	Dec. 3
Paris	105.11/64	21.33 1/2
Geneva	12.20	21.33 1/2
Berlin	12.20	21.33 1/2
Athens	814 1/2	814 1/2
Milan	83 1/2	83 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/2.7/32	1/2.7/32
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	9.02	9.01 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	133 1/2	133 1/2
Madrid	133 1/2	133 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2.1/2	1/2.1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Brussels	20.39	20.39 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.1/64	1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	667 1/2	667 1/2
Silver	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

SPECIAL AREAS BILL

London, Dec. 3.

The Minister of Labour announced in the House of Commons to-day that the measure to amend the Special Areas Development Act, under which the Government's aid for the depressed areas has been organised, would be introduced soon after the Christmas recess.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-CANADIAN FACT

Ottawa, Dec. 3.

It is reliably reported that a new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been concluded, designed to eliminate the wide disparity between exports and imports between the two, but the details are not revealed.—United Press.

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	198	CHOPIN	Four Ballades
	248	DVORAK	Symphony in G Maj.
	164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
	210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
	195	GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
	224	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
	50	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
	216	MEYERBEER	Trio in D Min.
	103	MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
		PUCCINI	Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
	84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
	232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
	68	SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
	209	SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
	54	STRAVINSKY	Potpourri (Music for the Ballet)
	192	STRAUSS	Rosenkavalier (First Act)
	114	TCHAIKOWSKY	Pathetique-Symphony
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936.

THE KING AND HIS MINISTERS

In common with other parts of the Empire, Hongkong cannot but deplore the crisis which has arisen over the marriage plans of His Majesty the King. Two issues are involved—one personal, the other constitutional. On the first of these, there will be few of his subjects whose views will not be tinged with a measure of sympathy for the King, in that he should, so early in his reign, find himself torn by conflicting views regarding his own desires and his duty to the State. But it is the constitutional issue which is paramount. Of the comments by the London press, the *News Chronicle* best epitomises the situation when it remarks that "it is for the King to say who shall be his partner for life; it is for Parliament to say who shall be Queen of this country and to regulate the succession to the Throne." Admittedly, the King is entitled to exercise his private rights, but, if he does so, he must abide by the constitutional consequences of his action. Unhappily, His Majesty has found himself at variance with his Ministers on this vital question as to whom he shall marry. But the position is quite clear. To quote the words of an authority, "the relations between the King and the Cabinet are such that the King is constitutionally obliged to take the Cabinet's advice, and to lend it his moral and social support." Strong-willed man that he is, King Edward may gird against convention, but kingship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges; the greatest of these is that the Monarch's personal feelings must, in matters which affect the Crown, be secondary to the rights of the State. Even in his domestic life, the King is in an entirely different position from that of the ordinary man—he is the Head of the State and the Empire, and, as such, he cannot afford to be oblivious to the feelings of his subjects, since the personality of the King and his actions vitally affect the people's attachment to the Crown. The King's legal rights to order his own life may be unquestioned, but if, in exercising them, he runs contrary to the advice of his Ministers, grave issues immediately arise. The present unhappy development comes at a time when anything which would tend to shake the foundations of the Throne might well have the most serious consequences for the Motherland and the Empire as a whole. We cannot, therefore, but think that His Majesty, who is loved and revered as probably no other occupant of the Throne has been, will do the right thing at this juncture in his life. This will be the prayer of his subjects everywhere; if it is answered in accord with his people's wishes, the name and personality of our beloved Monarch will gain fresh lustre, and his popularity be yet further enhanced.

If you had to decide...

If your mother was suffering from an incurable disease, would you consent to an operation which would only prolong her agony?

ONCE or twice in a lifetime you probably have to decide quickly one way or another in a matter of life or death to some one near you.

On the front page of London newspapers recently were two stories of men and women who found themselves in the position of being able to sign some one else's death warrant who knew that if they did not sign, if they let the victim live, the result would be years of misery and suffering for both the victim and the people round him.

There is no happy solution to these problems. Whatever you do there is bound to be suffering.

for giving him that horrible chance.

THE other case raised the question: Should the law allow the extermination of a useless imbecile who can never do anything but a burden to society and probably to himself? Were the Bamber Bridge sisters, released after a year in Broadmoor, right to kill their imbecile brother whose mental condition was such that constant observation was necessary?

There are similar problems which have occurred to most of us, in imagination, and which we fortunately confront only a very few. Here are a few:—

ONE of these cases raised the question: Should a baby doomed by accident of birth to be a cripple all its life be saved by an operation or allowed to die a "mercy" death?

The week-old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tafel, of Chicago, was found to be suffering from a rare internal disorder. Doctors said: "If we operate we might keep him alive, but he would be a hopeless invalid, mentally and physically."

His mother said: "I'm his mother. I want him. He mustn't be allowed to die."

His father said: "I think it unfair to operate. He'd hate us

1. SUPPOSE the doctor tells you that your wife can only be saved at the cost of the life of her newborn child. Which would you choose to save?

2. SUPPOSE your grandfather is dying of cancer; has been in agony for months, cannot possibly recover. Would you tell the doctor to give him an extra dose of morphia? Ought he to be allowed to give it?

3. SUPPOSE you are the father of a family completely dependent on you; should only be done after two independent doctors had given the water; you are a good permission. And in no way

4. SUPPOSE your house is on fire. Your father and mother are trapped together, and you are able to rescue only one of them. Or suppose that your wife or husband and child were in the same position? Which one would you choose to rescue?

THREE men, three women were picked out at random from London's eight millions and asked what they would do if faced with these four imaginary and two real problems.

Rather than let the child be born a cripple two men would let it die. One would operate to save its life at any cost. One woman would let the child die, one would save it; the other, Mrs. Ivor Pool, of Durweston Mews, W1, would save it if its mind was sound and there was enough money in the family to keep it in comfort.

FOUR of the six think that it should be legal to exterminate useless imbeciles, though one of the four, Mr. Duncan Foster, chemist, of Selhurst Rd., SE25, said that it should only be done after two independent doctors had given the water; you are a good permission. And in no way

she spent her childhood riding bare-backed on Mexican cowponies; that she has written a novel and a play; that she earns her own living with her own wits; that she admits and examines all sorts of faiths, politics and religion; that she has a gentle voice and a determined chin, a way with horses, and not as you might expect, a face like a Leicester-shire boot or the clothes of a Bloomsbury bluestocking—these facts are a contradiction and an explanation.

They confound these petty specialists who believe that because a woman hunts, plays golf, or has any other outdoor sport, she must necessarily look like a cavalry major. They torpedo the affectations of those penny-wits of Chelsea and Bloomsbury who make intellectual chatter the excuse for appalling make-up.

They will go on being the life and soul of the party just so long as the party lasts. But when the last light flickers, the last glass is broken, the last free-meal has shared a taxi home, when the hired waiters are sweeping up and the early workers are going to the City—then the bright young thing finds there is nothing to go home to except a headache. They are great fun, but we don't marry that sort.

FOR my part, after 20 years of all sorts of London life, I shall marry again because we can work together, be enthusiastic together, be quite ridiculous together, quite strictly practical—most of all because

(Continued on Page 4.)

I am going to marry again...

I AM going to marry again. Why? The cynics ask. Does the rabbit like the trap on his leg? Is human resistance so fallible that a man's will to freedom wilts at the glance of a woman's eye?

They are easy to ask and easier to answer. And the answers, according to our several needs and feelings, are part of the human map of every one's everyday life.

For my part, I am marrying again because it is worth it. A man without a wife is a house without foundation. If you have been married once, it is ten to one you will want to be married again. Partly for companionship, partly for mutual help, wholly for love—if it is going to be worth it at all—and finally, because you just cannot help it.

ONCE in life if you are lucky—and twice if you are luckier still—there comes the moment when the thought of marrying a particular person becomes as momentous as the airman's urge to fly the Atlantic—a great job which must be done.

I have done it once and thought of retrying it several times since. Like Mr. Choate, the pre-war American Ambassador, who, when asked at a veritable beget intellectual dinner party what existence he would choose in the next world, money or social advantage. To answer: "I can conceive no greater degree of celestial happiness than to be second husband of Mrs. Choate." I never fight.

That it was dissolved was no one's concern but our own. The fact that my ex-wife and I remain excellent and trustworthy friends, with our sense of humour unimpaired, our mutual

self-respect uninjured, is, I think, not only a tribute to our own common sense, but even cause of a tribute to my future moment of crisis she will say. "No" and mean it, or "Yes" and type, I suppose every young man of this generation who thinks for himself, and can de- know his London and his world has known, and probably helped to encourage, that hectic, hard-boiled, hard-faced generation of young women with metallic voices, the parrot brains and the storn intention to remain disillusioned.

WHY am I marry- ing again? It is a loyal, devoted housekeeper who will run my home in order and tend my untidy bills. The man who marries a woman with that idea deserves what he will inevitably get—a dull and uninspiring person who will pro- duce dull and uninspiring children. Maybe they are the backbone of the nation, but such a dinner party what existence he would choose in the next world, money or social advantage. To answer: "I can conceive no greater degree of celestial happiness than to be second husband of Mrs. Choate." I never fight.

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U.S.-GERMAN ZEPPELIN SERVICE PLANNED

Joint Control for New Airships

New York, Nov. 21. THE United States is likely shortly to enter in an agreement with Germany for the joint operation of a Transatlantic dirigible service.

Tentative terms have been agreed on by Dr. Hugo Eckener and Mr. Roper, United States Secretary of Commerce. An American Zeppelin Company will be formed, providing Mr. Roper can arrange to have the marine subsidy laws extended to cover United States aircraft engaged in foreign commerce. It is thought that this can be arranged easily.

The American company will construct two Zeppelins, while in the meantime Dr. Eckener will rent the United States firm a new dirigible he is now building.

Eventually a Zeppelin service of two United States and two German airships, operated by the two companies but with a pooling of personnel and terminal facilities, is planned.

Women Who Will Tell Their Ages

New York, Nov. 20. A "LIFE begins at 45" club has been organized among women over middle age at Portland, New York State.

The members are pledged to reveal their true ages.



Miss Merle Oberon, the famous British film actress, who is appearing in "These Three" at the King's this week-end, photographed on the "Queen Mary" on her recent arrival at Southampton from Hollywood.

"BLOODY HAND" HAUNTS A PUBLIC SCHOOL

Ghost Of Old Tragedy BOY WHO KILLED BROTHER BY MISTAKE

Winchester, Nov. 24. CENTURIES ago a schoolboy at Winchester College killed his brother by mistake. Periodically since then, the college annals say, a hand dripping with blood appears on the walls of "seventh chamber," one of the five studies on the ground floor.

This is what Mr. R. L. G. Irving, a housemaster, formerly himself a scholar at Winchester, disclosed to-day, following a speech by the head, Mr. Spencer Leeson, yesterday.

Mr. Leeson said: "I believe most strongly in ghosts. Ghosts inhabit quite a number of schools. Many are full of them."

"You cannot go into one of the ancient foundations—I am speaking with some experience—without being conscious of being surrounded by a 'great crowd of witnesses.'"

At the bursar's office it was said: "Mr. Spencer Leeson was also a scholar of the college. He must certainly have heard the legend of the 'bloody hand.'"

"About 16 boys, aged from 12 to 17, use 'seventh chamber' as a study to-day. We have not heard of any of them having seen the 'bloody hand.'"

Pope Honours British Professors

Vatican City, Nov. 24. Reforming the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, Pope Pius XI. named seventy new members, including three English, six American, and a Norwegian professor.

The English professors are: Lord Rutherford, Professor of Physics, Cambridge University; Mr. Carl Sherrington, Professor of Physiology, Oxford; and Mr. Edmund Whittaker, Professor of Mathematics, Edinburgh.

FLYING BOATS

Berlin, Nov. 21. GERMANY'S commercial air line to North America is to be inaugurated in the autumn of next year.

The service will enable a letter posted in Berlin to be delivered 48 hours later in New York.

At first only two flying-boats, the Zephyr and the Acolus, will be employed, supported by a mid-ocean supply ship. Both flying-boats have recently made the return trip twice during test flights.

The ten airmen who form the crews are expected in Berlin next Monday, and they are to be given a civic reception.

"Could Reach The Moon"

Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swan, who recently broke the world's aeroplane altitude record, said recently at a luncheon at the Press Club, London, to him and Mr. Charles Scott and Mr. Giles Guthrie, winners of the Johannesburg air race, that the special suit he wore would enable a pilot to reach the moon, if he could get there quick enough.

"But it would have to be a very fast plane."



In a great film about Marco Polo, which is being produced by Douglas Fairbanks, his wife, the former Lady Ashley will star for the first time. The picture above shows Mrs. Fairbanks (at right) with Countess Dorothy di Frasso.

CHINA'S OLDEST MAN—180

A MAN who must surely be the oldest living person in China has been found in Hainan Island, off the south coast of China, if a story narrated by a traveller who has just arrived in Shanghai is correct.

The man, according to the traveller, is Kuang Tse-chi, who claims to be 180 years old. He was a herb collector until he retired.

According to Kuang's own story, reported by the Star Daily News, when he was about 70 years old, he found a strange cluster of grass in the hills. He tried the strange herb, and, immediately after eating it, felt "younger." From that time on, his health improved and he regained his strength.

REGULAR LIFE. He lives a regular life, rising early and retiring at 9 o'clock every night. He has two meals a day, and his diet consists of milk, eggs, beef tea, plenty of fruit and vegetables. He exercises every day and takes a two-hour siesta in the afternoon. His wife and concubine died many years ago, but Kuang has many grand-children and great-grandchildren alive in Hainan.

The second oldest person in China, as far as is known, is a Mr. Lee, aged 128, who won the old-age competition held in Canton last year. While the third oldest, also as far as is known, is Mr. Chang Kun-jen, of Szechuen, aged 118, who won a competition at Shanghai some time ago. Kuang stated that he intended to take part in the Canton and Shanghai competitions, but, because of a sprained ankle, was unable to make the trip.

TALE ABOUT TAILS

ROADSIDE sign in Normandy reads: "Pasture your horse here. Short-tailed horses, 2d. a day; long-tailed horses, 4d. a day." Local peasant, asked to explain the distinction, answered: "A short-tailed horse is bothered all the time by flies. To shake them off he has to use his head, and while doing that he can't eat. A long-tailed horse can handle the situation with his tail without raising his mouth from the grass. The men of Normandy would never pay as much for grazing a short-tailed horse as a long-tailed one."

She Performed a Miracle

TWO American women, well known in England, one blind, deaf and dumb—inseparable in life as David and Jonathan—are parted.

Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, "liberator" and companion for 49 years of Dr. Helen Keller, the remarkable woman she taught to read, write and speak in several languages, despite her pupil's immense handicaps, died last month, aged 70.

It is said that the awakening of Helen Keller's sleeping intelligence is the greatest feat of individual teaching ever achieved.

Mrs. Macy, with insight that long preceded modern educational theories, transformed seven-year-old Helen Keller into an articulate woman of high scholarship.

She herself became blind five years ago.

Then Helen Keller, in her turn, became the teacher and communicated the world to her.

After operations Mrs. Macy's sight returned a little.

The two of them were to have received soon from President Roosevelt medals awarded for "Co-operative achievement of an heroic character and far-reaching significance—the release and development of imprisoned personality."

LI. GEORGE QUESTIONS ARMS EXPENDITURE

"Immense Scale Not Justified"

POWER OF FRENCH RESERVES

Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech at Manchester recently, questioned the need of the expenditure on the huge re-armament now being undertaken for defence.

He said that the situation was worse than it had been since the Great War. "Somebody will say to me," he added, "does not that situation justify a programme of rearmament? I do not think it does not justify the immense scale upon which we are embarking."

What was the armaments position? Those in favour of rearmament suggested that there was an immense German army which could overwhelm Russia and France and at the same time lay our cities in ashes.

"What are the facts?" asked Mr. Lloyd George. "Incomparably the two most powerful armies in the world to-day are the French and Russian, in numbers, in training, in equipment."

"Does anyone realise that the French Army to-day, with its reserves, has five millions of trained men available? I am quoting that from an official document, and I challenge anyone in the House of Commons to say it is inaccurate."

NOT HELPLESS. Mr. Lloyd George asked, "Do you think the Germans don't know that? It will take them years and years and years to build up an army in equipment, training, and officers that will approach the French Army."

"And now I am on the question of time. There is time to do something else that is better than arming."

"If the Italians and the Germans at this moment had overwhelming forces to press France, Russia and ourselves and we were helpless, there would have been a different case. But it is exactly the opposite. 'What is the second point? The most powerful fleets in Europe at the present moment are possessed by Britain and France.'"

Turning to one side and looking in the direction of Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. Lloyd George said, "I am speaking in the presence of an ex-First Lord of the Admiralty, and I have no hesitation in saying that the British Fleet alone could hold its own against the navies of Europe at the present moment."

THE MEDITERRANEAN. "But, at any rate, the fleets of Italy and Germany, separately and in combination, are absolutely impotent against the tremendous flotillas which we alone could put in, certainly against the terrible naval power which France and ourselves could put in."

"There has been a lot of nonsense talked about a great many things, but there was never more nonsense talked than about our peril in the Mediterranean."

"I met many sailors in the Mediterranean. I cannot tell you what their indignation was at the idea that their great Fleet could not stand up to the Italians and there was trouble, had Mussolini attacked us."

"Never was there the slightest danger. Mussolini is a very able man, a very intelligent man—no fool. And he never had the slightest intention of committing that folly in the Mediterranean."

PREPONDERANCE IN AIR

Russia and France together, without counting Britain, had a definite preponderance in the air.

"Even assuming that these men (meaning—Mussolini or Hitler) wanted to attack us, neither of them will commit the insanity of making an attack upon so precarious a chance that they may have a temporary supremacy in the air, where as on land and on sea they would be at the mercy of those they are attacking."

"If war came now through any wanton or aggressive action on the part of the dictatorships of Europe, the forces which would be arrayed against them are so tremendous that it is inconceivable they should bring their respective countries to such an insane challenge."

"It may be said that dictators are not relying upon their superiority against a combination. They are relying upon a lack of cohesion on the part of the other Powers."

"There lies the real danger, and not an inferiority of armaments. 'Instead, therefore, of strengthening armaments we ought to strengthen co-operation. We are putting a patch where there is no rent, and leaving the real tear unattended.'"

upon is the consolidation of the power of the League, upon collective security and all-round disarmament. There was time to do it.

Re-armament in his opinion was an abandonment of the policy of disarmament, and that was really why he deplored the resolutions at Emsborough. He thought they were a mistake. There was just a work-up scare.

RADIO BROADCAST

London—First Cricket Test Match Relay

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. London Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Light Concert Items.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. New Mayfair Orchestra.

2 p.m. A Recital by Peter Lawson (Bass-Baritone).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Grace Moore (Soprano) with Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

Arias—"La Bohème"—They call me Mimì; Farewell.... (Puccini);....

Orchestra—"By the sleepy lagoon (Coates); Songs—"The King Steps out"—What shall remain? The end begins.... (Kreisler, Fields); Orchestra—Summer afternoon—Idyll; London Bridge—March.... (Eric Coates); Song—"The King Steps Out"—Learn how to lose (Kreisler, Fields).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Song Memories.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Variety.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the opening day's play by Alan Kippax from Brisbane.

9.40 p.m. The Music of Elgar.

10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry.

Wavelength	Frequency
1,600 metres	187.5 k.c.s.
1,600 metres	187.5 k.c.s.
1,600 metres	187.5 k.c.s.
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1,600 metres	187.5 k.c.s.
1,600 metres	187.5 k.c.s.

Transmission 1

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
4.15 p.m. Big Ben, "Under Big Ben."
4.15 p.m. Songs at the Piano by the B.B.C. Orchestra.
4.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
4.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
4.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
7.17 p.m. Big Ben, "Under Big Ben."
7.17 p.m. Songs at the Piano by the B.B.C. Orchestra.
7.17 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
7.17 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
7.17 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7.17 p.m.
9.40 p.m. Kaval.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. G.S.O.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "Under Big Ben."
10 p.m. Songs at the Piano by the B.B.C. Orchestra.
10 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
10 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 10 p.m.
12.50 a.m. Tango Music.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
Dec.	12.25/25	12.25/26
Jan.	12.00/00	12.07/00
Mar.	12.03/03	12.04/04
May	12.03/03	11.90/00
July	11.70/70	11.70/70
Sept.	11.33/33	11.34/34
Oct.	12.03	12.04

New York Rubber		
Dec.	18.63/63	18.59/59
Jan.	18.63/63	18.59/59
Mar.	18.63/63	18.60/60
May	18.61/62	18.57/57
July	18.60/62	18.55/57
Sept.	18.60/60	18.50/50
Oct.	18.60	18.50
Total sales:	18.60	18.50

Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	124 1/4/124 1/2	125 1/4/125 1/2
May	120 1/2/120 3/4	120 3/4/121
July	107 1/4/107 1/2	108 1/4/108 1/2
Wednesday's sales: 51,877,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
Dec.	100 1/4/100 1/2	107 1/4/107 1/2
May	101 1/4/101 1/2	101 1/4/101 1/2
July	97 1/4/97 1/2	97 1/4/97 1/2

Chicago Corn		
Dec.	102 1/4/102 1/2	102 1/4/102 1/2
May	98 1/4/98 1/2	98 1/4/98 1/2
July	111 1/4/111 1/2	112 1/4/112 1/2
May	113 1/4/113 1/2	113 1/4/113 1/2

SEASONABLE SLUMBER WEAR

The right pyjamas will help you both to woo the sleep you can't compel, and keep it when it's won. To play their proper part in sleep, pyjamas must be restful in texture and roomy in fit.

All our pyjamas are cut from sleep inducing materials to fit generously so that when you stretch or turn they will not drag you back to wakefulness.

Pyjama in plain and stripe designs from 10.5d.

Artificial silk in plain colours 11.5d.

Civille flannel in stripe and check designs 11.5d.

All less 10% Cash Discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th November and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

FIRST SHIPMENT



ARRIVED

Just in time for CHRISTMAS

FINEST HAVANA Cigars—direct from CUBA produced by:

H. UPMANN.

An UPMANN Speciality:

GLASS JARS

(The ideal packing for all climates)

"PETIT CRYSTALES" each \$.80. Jar of 50 \$40.—
"PETIT CORONAS" each \$1.— Jar of 50 \$50.—

and many other shapes in 50s, 25s, 10s and 5s.

Sole Agents for Hong Kong:

CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

HONGKONG-HOTEL BLDG. and KOWLOON
Pedder Street. Wharf Entrance.
Tel. 30085. Tel. 59611.

In connection with the Canadian Institute's bazaar to be held on Saturday and Sunday next, a broadcast talk on the activities of the Institute and the bazaar was given by the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., through Z.B.W. last evening. Fr. Byrne, interestingly described the work carried on by the Canadian Schools and Orphanages and appealed for support.

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES IS BIG RACE TO-MORROW

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Promotion-Relegation System Ruining Football

H. K. CHINESE FOOTBALLERS
HAVE NO TRANSLATION
OF THE RULES

I have no hesitation in publishing in this particular column, with due acknowledgment to *Reuter* the following London statement concerning the system of promotion and relegation and its effect upon first-class football in England. It is an analysis of the position, vitally interesting and brilliantly searching. Here is what is said: When the pioneers of the Football League introduced the system of promotion and relegation they created an interest which they could neither foresee nor could they judge its significance. It is still regarded as the life stream of the game. In principle it is splendid. It fires the ambition of the clubs and gives them scope for development. In effect it is disastrous. It has brought the game to a state when the winning of points is the first and last consideration. It has struck fear into every team—fear that they may be beaten and drop into a perilous place in the table and all their endeavour are put forth to avoid the danger.

Two Objects—Win & Draw

CLUBS to-day have two styles. At home they set out to try to win. Away their object is to draw, and they marshal their forces in such a way that they may get a point. Under these conditions it is inevitable when each side is out to stop the other, the play should inevitably deteriorate. In official circles it is fully realized how the game is suffering along these unfortunate lines, but no one has the courage to try to bring it back so that the play should be more important than the game.

Suspension Of Scheme

THE remedy is to suspend the promotion and relegation scheme for say two years. In this time clubs would change their outlook, teams would cease to practise their stopping methods, and spectators would be treated to some real football. Mr. James Taylor, the Preston North End leader, has made proposals of this sort to the League. Most club officials, however, laugh at the idea which they call quixotic and impossible of realization. Yet, in the Peter McWilliam era, at Tottenham, the "Spurs" were the most popular team in the country and they attracted record gates wherever they went. They never won the championship, but they played real football—and people flocked to see them.

Artificial Football

THE game is now living in artificially inspired excitement, and a reaction may set in. The day may come soon when spectators will tire of all the spilling that now goes on. The league has already been brought to the state that there is not a first class team in it, none with consistency, none who can be depended upon to win, even at home. All are victims of the point snatchers. Sunderland have preserved their style, but they cannot command the success expected. The Arsenal have lost much of their distinction in the general deterioration that has taken place, and are unable to outwit opponents who fight them merely for a draw. There are occasional exceptions such as Brentford. It is exhilarating to watch their all-out-to-win style. Brentford, at present, are the most dangerous team in the League. The same features are evident in the Second Division. There is not a really outstanding team, unless Bury are given this distinction, and already everything points to one of the fiercest struggles for promotion among teams who will be compelled to fight for their reward instead of being able to claim it by the excellence of their play.

Wanted: Translation Of Soccer Rules

THE one axiom drummed into all players of competitive sports is "Read and learn your rules," and usually speaking every facility is offered for participants to follow this excellent advice. This particularly

Our Daily Golf Hint

If the head is lifted before or just at impact—the swing is wrecked. Few have ever looked up to see a good golf shot.

—Grantland Rice.

applies to football; which makes all the more curious the fact that in the Hongkong Football Association handbook not a single rule is translated into Chinese. The season's statistics have been nicely set out in Chinese ideographs, but of rules, whether they pertain to the game, or to the Hongkong F.A. and its competitions, there is nary a Chinese sign, which to me seems a great pity, for surely it is assuming rather too much to expect the whole of the Chinese footballers in Hongkong to be able to read and understand the rules of the game set out in English. I am not conversant with the possible difficulties of translating football rules into Chinese, but I cannot believe they are greater than translating a Government Ordinance in the Gazette, which seems to suggest that the football rules—at least the rules of the game—could be set out in Chinese. It seems only fair that if possible the Chinese players should be able to study the rules of football in their own language, and the Hongkong F.A. might well devote attention to this point when they produce their handbook. Alternatively they could issue separately a Chinese text of the rules and circulate them free, or offer them for sale, to the Chinese.

Freeman Retires

TWO great figures will be lost to Kent county cricket next summer. Recently both A.P. ("Tich") Freeman, wizard spin bowler, and A.P.P. Chapman, one of the cheeriest men ever to captain England and county teams, announced their retirement from the game. Freeman, I believe, is suffering from malignant rheumatism, which so seriously affects him that he cannot bowl more than a few overs at one stretch. Time was when the little man sent down 30 to 40 overs a day without thinking anything of it. His retirement from first-class cricket robs the game of a very real personality. His many little idiosyncrasies—letting the ball run up his foot and leg into his hand to save him from bending down and picking it from the ground—his hitch on the trousers before he started his run to the wicket—his playful threats to throw down a batsman's wicket, even though he hadn't moved out of his crease—his curious flick of the ball with his hand bent backwards as he returned to send down the next delivery; these and many other mannerisms never failed to amuse the crowd, and I can remember the time when it only required the captain to throw the ball to Freeman for him to go on to bowl, and thousands of spectators would break out into thundering applause. Freeman's achievements in first-class cricket are remarkable, but they are also well known to need recapitulation. All that one needs to say is that Freeman's retirement from the game is the greatest blow to Kent cricket since the day Colin Blythe was killed in France 19 years ago.

READY FOR SEVEN-DAY TESTS

The first Australia v. M.C.C. Test match of the present tour begins at Brisbane on December 4. As with all the Tests, the game will be played to a finish.

W. A. Oldfield, the Australian wicket-keeper, is of the opinion that the Brisbane wicket is the best in Australia, and will give little help to bowlers.

Sydney's wicket is said to have deteriorated due either to excessive use of the ground for football or to a new type of top dressing which may not have mixed well with the original Bull soil that made Sydney a batsman's paradise.

O'Leary, Australia's chief hope in the bowling line, is having a special

OXFORD!

Victory Over Cambridge

London, Dec. 3.

Oxford University to-day actually defeated Cambridge in an inter-Varsity contest.

Meeting at Cambridge in the inter-Varsity Relays, Oxford won by five events to two.

The Oxford quartet established a new inter-Varsity record for the two mile relay, returning the splendid time of 7 minutes 56 seconds.—*Reuter*.

Lewis To Bid For Higher Honours

CHALLENGE FOR BRADDOCK'S TITLE

(By Peter Lawless)

Officials at Madison-square Garden—states—*Reuter*, understand that John Henry Lewis, who successfully defended his world cruiserweight title against the Cornish-born challenger, Len Harvey, at Wembley last month, will now challenge J. J. Braddock for the heavyweight title.

This seems a more likely move on the part of Lewis than a return match, in America, with Harvey, for he did not make the light-heavyweight limit without some difficulty, and he is quite prepared to relinquish his present title in order to have a tilt at the higher honours.

At the same time, Lewis has expressed his desire to remain in England for some time yet. This in view of the boom in boxing here, is not surprising. Ford, Neusel, and possibly Petersen, would be only too willing to meet him at catch-weights, and a fight with any one of them would prove a popular attraction.

If the coloured champion, "cared to risk his cruiserweight title again, Ed Phillips, of Bow, the official British title-holder, has already challenged him for a fight at £500 a-side.

There is plenty of work for Lewis here, provided he does not fear. He is not a spectacular fighter, but a world champion must always draw the knowledgeable to appreciate him and the concourse who want to see him beaten.

Classic Event Originated In 1922

AND NEVER YET WON
BY A SCOTSMAN

NO CLANS REPRESENTED IN RACE TO-MORROW

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow the first Saddling Bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m., when the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be staged and the main event will be the St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course.

The St. Andrew's Stakes

7 Likely Starters

Very Open Race

The conditions of St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course were altered last fall from a term race to a handicap event and there is no change this year. With the elimination of "A" class ponies, coupled with the winner of 1935 St. George's Plate, the main event has attracted nine entries and Mr. Du Tong-son's Rose-Queen holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. However, there are a few stayers among the list of entries while Mr. Grayburn's Ribble, the winner of last year's classic, will weigh out with the same jockey Mr. "Pinkie" Botelho. The following are probable starters and jockeys:

Bright View—Mr. Y. T. Fung
Dawn Star—Mr. Ip Kuei-ling
Harvest View—Mr. S. Y. Liang
King's Justice—Mr. H. C. Pih
King's Lead—Mr. L. G. Frost
Ribble—Mr. P. Botelho
Rose-Queen—Mr. N. Deltz

Pontine Bay and Sadko will not accept. It will be recalled that Bright View ran second to Hydroplane in the Hongkong Derby 1934 while Ribble was second to Soldier of Britain in the Hongkong St. Leger, and Rose-Queen lost to Herod by half-a-length in the 1935 Blue Ribband. It may be remembered that a little boring towards the rail at the finish cost Mr. Pearce the Derby when his King's Lead succumbed to Hoozemom Eve by a short head while Dawn Star was officially third in the Hongkong St. Leger run on November 21.

It will be seen that we have five ponies of long distance's calibre. Ribble, who won this classic last fall for Mr. Grayburn, was in receipt of 10 lbs. from Bright View who finished in the ruck. To-morrow the latter is set to concede seven pounds to Ribble, but the issue at stake is whether the jockey can take full advantage of the poundage.

The lowest Mr. Botelho was able to ride this season was in the Kiangsi Handicap run on October 10 when his pal Ribble had only 149 lbs. to carry and I have reason to believe that the jockey will not be able to tip the scale to-morrow at 149 lbs. If Ribble can go to the post at 140 lbs. I am sure that Bright View will not appreciate his appearance.

However, these two ponies will find a strong opposition in Dawn Star and King's Lead, both well tuned to concert pitch.

I am inclined to believe that Harvest View is not the type of an animal to last the distance while King's Justice is dangerous to upset the apple-cart. I have no prejudice against Rose-Queen, but somehow or other I have no use for a moody pony and this mare comes under that category.

DAILY DOUBLE FIRST LEG

The Hero Said To Be A "Cinch"

The first leg of the "Daily Double" is on the Uddington Handicap open to sub-griffins of this season that have not won more than \$1,999 over the Valley Stakes course and it may be of interest to know that we have a list of only seven entries from which to spot the winner. At the last meeting we had a small list of five runners for the first leg, but the combination paid \$535.50. It has been whispered in the Coffee room that it is almost a cinch for The Hero, but I would like you to bear in mind the prospects of Blue Ribband, Cassius and Stopwatch. My fancy is Cassius.

A GOOD FIELD For The Hotham Handicap "B"

We shall certainly see a good field in the Hotham Handicap open for "B" class Australian ponies over five furlongs and it seems to me that the race is very open. All the ponies are well handicapped while Honey and Racing Heart have been kindly treated. When they met in the Katoomba Handicap run on October 10, Ranger and Centre Court were on level terms, but to-morrow Centre Court has a pull of 7 lbs. and should therefore be dangerous. I like the two daughters of Double Court as the distance is to their liking. I will make my final selections to-morrow.



The European Y.M.C.A. hockey team which last week met and defeated the Young Men's Sikh Association.

FOR NOVICES SECOND LEG OF DOUBLE BIGGEST FIELD

The biggest field of the afternoon will be seen in the Comrie Handicap for "D" class raters from the two mile post, once round and in, and this is a novice event which incidentally is the second leg of the daily double.

By winning at Macao last Sunday, Gold Coin and Victoria Hall have incurred 7 lbs. penalty and I am afraid that this little extra lead will hinder their chances, especially Victoria Hall who has to carry 168 lbs. The owner-jockey Mr. Browning will no doubt take out Sylvandale, but the book of form shows that this chestnut gelding prefers to run under a mile. His last three outings were quite remunerative and I hope he will score again.

On her last running Laughing Buddha, who was third in the Taiipo Handicap, is capable of turning the tables on the winner Sylvandale, for the former was ridden by a novice against the past champion jockey and this must be considered. Mr. "Bill" Foy was the choice of Donovan, Laughing Buddha and Rousseau and I feel certain that he will weigh out on Laughing Buddha.

Mr. Choy Wing-chiu, who has returned from Shanghai during the week, has been booked to steer Night View and we never know what this black pony will do. Pride of Tsingtao will be looked after by Mr. Wood, the pony's last outing being in the Suffolk Handicap. Pride of Tsingtao is "not at the top" of the assessment and I am extremely confident that he will run to a place. Owing to military duties at Fanning, I hear that Diogenes will not line up and the owner has certainly lost a good chance.

The privilege of carrying a whip or spur is denied to all the jockeys in the novice event whereas in the open races they are allowed them. It is a pity this rule cannot be rescinded.

Seventeenth of September is in fine fettle, but without the application of the whip, his chances are very remote and this will be Mr. Yuen's mount. Mr. Gregory will be up on Wadebridge and I saw the combination go well last Wednesday morning over a spin of a mile.

Macao's Racing Season Ends

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club held a very successful meeting at Areia Preta, last Sunday, and there was a good attendance of the Hongkong-ites.

Mr. H. C. Pih's "hat trick" was the result of his sound judgment of pace, especially in the Tung Kiang Handicap when he steered Soldier of Peace to victory and paid \$21.20 for a win. By riding three winners, Mr. Pih is now on level terms with Mr. D. Black, both having 23 wins to their credit, and it is not an easy matter at this juncture to predict who is going to finish at the top of the tree. The most successful owner was the stable "L.T.F." owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong who annexed three races with Gold Coin, Victory Hall and Victoria Hall, the latter winning the main event, the South China Handicap, by half-a-length.

The main event was the best race of the afternoon while the finish was a tribute to the handicapper. All the ponies were well clustered when entering the straight for the home run and after a ding-dong race, Victoria Hall (Mr. P. Botelho) just managed to nose out Spinaaway (Mr. Davis) and a margin of three-quarters of a length separated the latter and Seventeenth of September under the guidance of Mr. Pih.

YTHAN VERSUS TYNE JOCKEYS CHANGE THEIR MOUNTS

The union of Leo Frost and Ythan was a great disappointment to the punters at the last meeting, but to-morrow Mr. Botelho will ride Ythan while Mr. Frost will declare on Tyne in the Crief Handicap (second section) for "C" class raters over seven furlongs. I remember saying in my notes that the combination of Ythan and "Pinkie" was hard to beat in fact stronger than the Hongkong Bank. It is interesting to relate that this season Ythan has given three winners to Mr. Botelho while a single has been registered by the first string jockey. A good finish is guaranteed between Amberley Flycatcher, New Star, Tyne, Valorous and Ythan.

HONGKONG HOTEL

At the
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in the
ROOF GARDEN
AND
THE "GRIPPS"

DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY SATURDAY 5th DECEMBER

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EULA HOFF and BOB BURNETT
BOB and BERTIE HELLMAN
ART CARNEIRO and HIS BAND

— IN THE ROOF GARDEN —
EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.

RESERVATIONS PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

LAMENTABLE FAILURE OF ENGLISH TEST CRICKET IN THE 1909 SUMMER

RUGBY TOURNEY Club And Navy Meet In First Match

The first match in the annual Triangular Rugby Tournament among the Navy, Army and the Club will take place to-morrow when the Navy will meet the Club at Sookun-poo at 4 p.m. This game was to have been played on January 10, but owing to movements of the Fleet, the Navy will not be at full strength on that date and the fixture was therefore arranged for to-morrow.

The Triangular Tournament match will be preceded by a game between the Club "A" XV and an Army side, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The Navy team is as follows: A. B. Oxenham (Hermes); F. O. Weir (Hermes); A. Partridge (Hermes); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Lt. Lane (Dorsetshire); E. R. A. Evans (Hermes); A. B. Jones (Hermes); Surg. Lt. Miles (Hermes); Mnc. Davison (Hermes); Mnc. Light (Dorsetshire); Lt. Coltart (Protalus); Lt. Maydon (Orpheus); Lt. Hawkins (Oswald); Capt. Lt. Lucy (Hermes) and Lt. Wood (Odin).

The Club teams are: 1st XV—J. P. Whitham; H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve; H. D. Bidwell; K. A. Munro; A. H. R. Butcher; J. L. Bonnar; A. F. Walkden (Captain); A. W. Watson; E. P. Humphreys; I. H. Bradford; W. E. Peers; N. E. Clarke; M. S. Cumming and H. O'M. Deane.

"A" XV—M. H. Curtis; L. Lam-mert; A. F. Read; J. Hutchison; J. B. Stewart; C. W. Lytle; J. R. Henderson; A. W. Holden; J. S. Dunnett; T. H. Pratt; R. P. Edwards (Captain); W. H. Currie; J. Redman; H. W. E. Heath and A. D. Coppin.

Major Churcher, R.A., has kindly consented to referee the Triangular Tournament match.

BRAWN CUP HOCKEY C.B.S. "A" Score Ten Goals Against R.W.F. Ladies

The Brawn Hockey Cup match between the Royal Welch Fusiliers Ladies and the C.B.S. "A" played at Shamshulpo yesterday afternoon, resulted in an easy victory for the latter team by ten goals to nil.

MASONIC BOWLS Annual Match For The "Owen Hughes" Cup

The annual Inter-Constitutional Bowls match for the "Owen Hughes" Cup between rinks representing the English and Scottish Masonic Constitutions will be played on Sunday, December 6, on the Hongkong F. C. green (by kind permission of the Club) commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The following will represent the English Constitution:

Rink 1.—P. E. Knight, C. Strange, W. Geall and A. W. Grimmit (skip).

Rink 2.—S. Houghton, S. R. Farlow, T. W. Carr and E. G. Post (skip).

Rink 3.—H. L. Lockhart, H. V. Pearce, J. S. Beach and J. Hollidge (skip).

Rink 4.—H. Overy, A. Nisalm, V. Walker and W. W. Hirst (skip).

Rink 5.—A. F. Paul, G. E. Stephens, R. R. Woods, and G. E. F. Thompson (skip).

Rink 6.—P. D. Crawley, S. Deacon, J. Bentley and B. E. Maughan (skip).

Reserves: W. Ward, A. Webster, N. M. Currie, E. McNay and J. S. Howell.

The Scottish Constitution:

Rink 1.—J. P. Whitham, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bidwell, K. A. Munro, A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, A. F. Walkden (Captain); A. W. Watson, E. P. Humphreys, I. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, N. E. Clarke, M. S. Cumming and H. O'M. Deane.

"A" XV—M. H. Curtis; L. Lam-mert; A. F. Read; J. Hutchison; J. B. Stewart; C. W. Lytle; J. R. Henderson; A. W. Holden; J. S. Dunnett; T. H. Pratt; R. P. Edwards (Captain); W. H. Currie; J. Redman; H. W. E. Heath and A. D. Coppin.

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JACK HOBBS

..... Played brilliant innings for 62.

GOLF NO PLACE FOR RABBITS

A nine-hole golf course has been laid out on an expanse of flat ice here by the eight white men resident in this area. Polar bears are numerous but, if left alone, not unfriendly.

Dr. R. W. Maurer, the Government physician, an enthusiastic golfer who has formulated the rules for the course, suggests that a polar bear be treated as a hazard. Should a drive approach too close to a bear, the player may drop a ball and count one stroke.

Walrus are a more serious hazard. Their curiosity impels them to investigate the cups and flags, and no hard and fast rule with regard to the walrus symple has been devised as yet. Whether to chip over or wait until the creature moves is optional at present. — *Reuter's Special.*

Australians Were Under-Rated

(By R. Abbit)

In my last article I dealt generally with the 1909 tour and the curious errors made by the Selection Committee and by Archie MacLaren which are as puzzling to-day as they were for critics writing directly after the games were over. I do not propose to refer to these again—at all events in any detail.

The first match was played at the Edgbaston ground at Birmingham on May 27th, 28th and 29th. There are two points to notice here. One that this ground is no longer a Test Match venue—as now the first game is played at Trent Bridge; the other is that the game is now usually played in the early part of June. The reason, I suppose, is that variable though June weather may be, May is an even more uncertain month. In the game of which I am writing, the weather was not very good. Rain had fallen on the night before and there was a heavy shower just before 11 o'clock, after which the sun came out and no cricket was played until 5 o'clock. It is puzzling to find that the English Selection Committee had asked no less than fifteen players to be present on the ground.

In view of the wicket A. E. Relf, W. Brearley and Gilbert, who were not on the fastish side, were left out while Hayward who had a groggy knee was also not included. The English bowling depended upon Hirst, Blythe, Thompson and Rhodes. The Australians, as I have previously remarked, had been beaten twice previously and it was felt that some players had not found their form. Their side included all the old hands, the only one who had not played a good deal of Test cricket being O'Connor and Whitty. I do not of course mean that Bardsley had played Test cricket much, but he was from the first a certainty for the side.

Although the Australians won the toss and batted first on a wicket not too good, the fact that it took them 110 minutes to get off to a start, and that they were left with 214 to win. Once more England failed lamentably and were all out for 87. It was a bad business for England. Macartney in all took 11 wickets for 85 runs.

THE FOURTH TEST
The Australians were now on velvet as they had only to force a couple of draws to make certain of winning the Rubber. The game was played at the Old Trafford ground, three weeks after the last game and once more was interfered with by the weather. Noble incidentally won the toss for the fourth time (and he was to go on and win it a fifth time and so equal F. S. Jackson's feat against Joe Darling a few years before), and batted first, having brought in Hopkins for McAlister. The match is again a story of advantages gained and then thrown away.

Macartney and Blythe had the first five Australian wickets down for 64, but with Armstrong defending stubbornly the score was taken to 147. Incidentally the English side again turned out without a fast bowler except Sharp who was really only fast medium. Even so, Macartney's failure to change the bowling met with much criticism.

England batted very poorly. Lilley and Spooner alone getting over twenty. Australia could very probably have won but they took no chances and went on to make 279 for nine declared, delaying the declaration until twenty to four on the last day, when England easily played out time. They were going for safety and could not now lose the rubber.

THE FINAL TEST
In the fifth game at the Oval, played as early as August 9th 10th and 11th, the weather was beautiful and there was a lot of good batting but dull cricket for a decision was never probable. Australia got 325 and 339 for five declared, England 352 and 104 for three. The one exciting period of the match was when E. W. Carr, the googlie bowler, of Kent, got Gregory, Noble and Armstrong out with 85 on the board, and Barnes bowled Ransford three runs later. But here the excitement ended.

Australia won the rubber chiefly by the brilliance of her left handers in batting, her steady bowling, and magnificent fielding. She was greatly helped by the vagaries of the Selection Committee and the complete failure of Archie MacLaren both as a batsman and as a captain.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1936

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

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Miriam with Merle HOPKINS-OBERON

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Silly Symphony in Technicolor.

JOEL McCREA
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN
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6 or 8-cylinder models—90 or 100 horsepower motors—115 or 121-inch wheelbases—cloth or leather upholstery—5 or 6-wheel equipment—turret tops—Independent (Knee-Action) Front Wheel Suspension, etc., etc. The delivered in Hongkong prices of the 6-cylinder models are as follows:

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Craven 'A' never vary!
I've smoked them for years and years and they are always free from throat irritation



It interests me how Craven 'A' manage to keep to such an unvarying standard of excellence, year in and year out. Another thing I notice particularly about Craven 'A' is in their freshness! My business takes me about the world but no matter where I buy them Craven 'A' are just the same—kind to the throat and a pleasure to smoke.



CRAVEN 'A' Made specially to prevent sore throats

MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—135 Years' Reputation for Quality



LONDON SERVICE

ANTENOR sails 16 Dec. for Naples, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

AJAX sails 30 Dec. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'orient, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 1 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

OLAUUS sails 25 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe & Nagoya)

IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

HECTOR Due 6 Dec. From U. K. via Straits

PHILLOTTES Due 10 Dec. From U. K. via Straits

MENESTHEON Due 20 Dec. From U. K. via Straits

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Jean Laborde 8th Jan.

Aramis 22nd Jan.

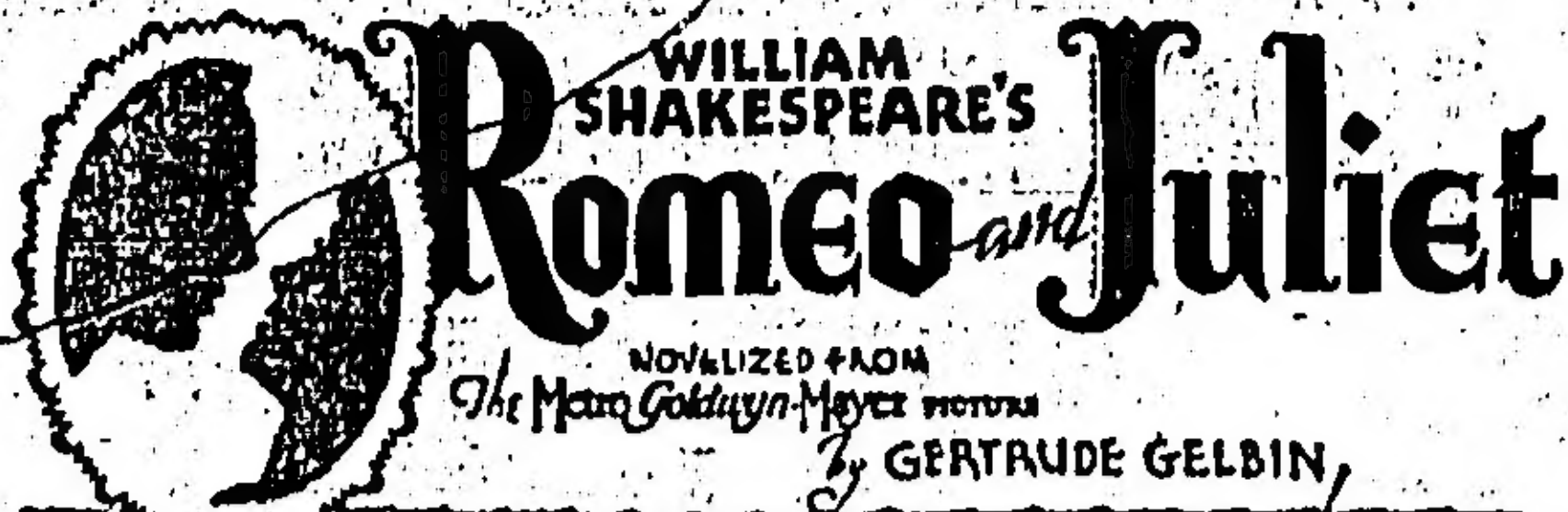
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Romeo, son of Lord Montague and Juliet, daughter of Lord Capulet, meet and fall in love with each other. Romeo, as a lover, attends the feast her betrothal to Count of Paris. Neither is aware of the other's identity; it is only after they have confessed their attraction for each other that they discover they are the son and daughter of the bitterest enemies in Verona. After the guests have gone, Romeo hides in the Capulet garden and sees Juliet come out upon her balcony. Despite the danger, he remains there professing his love until dawn. But Juliet, fearing it is the moonlight and not his heart which makes him so ardent, begs him to swear no love for her. She will send her messenger to him at nine o'clock—and at that time he is to send back word of his intentions—does he love her honorably or lightly?

THE TRYST

CHAPTER SIX

THE Cathedral Square was bustling with people.

At one corner stood Mercutio and Benvolio, meeting as befell the young gentlemen, to exchange the gossip of the day, to discuss the Capulet feast of the night before, and particularly to comment on Romeo's strange disappearance after the feast was done.

Benvolio looked anxiously. "Tybalt, the kinsman to old Capulet, hath sent a letter to Lord Montague," he said.

Mercutio slapped his sword-hilt. "A challenge!" he cried.

"Romeo will answer it," Benvolio replied gravely.

"Alas, poor Romeo," bantered Mercutio, "he is already dead; stabbed with a white wench's black eye; shot through the ear with a love song; the very pin of his heart cleft with the blind blade of a butler's butt."

And he, a man to encounter Tybalt!

"Here comes Romeo," answered Benvolio.

Romeo smiled in greeting but his eyes wandered over the crowded square. It was already nine and here Juliet's nurse was waddling along under an enormous fan.

Mercutio and Benvolio followed his glance. The former burst into guffaws. "A sail!" he cried, shading his eyes with his hand. "A sail!"

And truly, the nurse, shaded by the huge fan, did look like some enormous boat travelling under power of an open sail. She was intently examining the faces of those she passed. As she approached the three friends she bowed. "Can any of you tell me where I may find the young Romeo?" she asked.

"I am he," answered Romeo stepping forward to meet her.

"I desire some confidence with you, sir," she replied and motioned him aside.

Benvolio winked knowingly at Mercutio. "She will invite him to supper," he remarked, and bowed over with laughter at the prospect, they started off.

The nurse wheeled about indignantly. "I pray you sir," she demanded of Romeo, "what saucy merchant was this?"

Romeo waved them away. "A gentleman, nurse, that loves to hear himself talk."

But her indignation was too great to be overcome so readily. "I'll take him down," she shouted. "Scurvy knave!" And for half an hour gave vent to her wrath while Romeo, consumed with impatience, waited for her message.

"Pray you sir," she said finally, "a word. My young lady bade me inquire you out. What she bade me say—"

Romeo's face lit with eagerness. "I shall keep to myself what she bade me say," finished the nurse tersely.

His eyes fell upon her so pleadingly that she was forced to relent. "Well," she hesitated. "First, let me tell you, if ye should lead her into a fool's paradise as they say, it were a very gross kind of behaviour, as they say. For the gentlewoman is young, and therefore, if you should deal double to her, truly it were an ill thing to be coming to any gentleman and very weak dealing."

Romeo stopped her impatiently. "I protest unto thee, Nurse, commend me to thy lady and mistress."

She eyed him silently for a moment. "Good heart and in faith I will tell her as much," she said.

Romeo glared in exasperation. "What wilt thou tell her?" he cried.

"I will tell her sir, that you do protest. Which, as I take it, is a gentlemanlike offer."

He sighed with relief. "Bid her devise some means to come to me, pray, this afternoon," he whispered.

"They shall at once," the nurse's cell be shrilled and married!

"She shall be there," she promised and bounded off.

She did not look back, but hurried through the square and down the street, leading to the Capulet garden. At the gate she stopped and peered down the path for her mistress. She heard Juliet's voice and wondered to

whom she might be speaking until she saw the girl bending over the sun dial, her face lined with impatience.

The clock struck nine when I did send her," Juliet was saying. "In half an hour she promised to return. Perhaps she cannot meet him." Her eyes filled with fright. "No, that's not so!" she mused and looked back at the dial. "Oh, she is lame!" she cried. "Love's heralds should be thoughts which ten times faster glide than the sun's beams. From nine till twelve is three long hours; yet she is not come. Had she affections and warm youth's full blood, she'd as swift in motion as a ball—"

she looked up and saw her nurse plodding indignantly up the path. "Oh, honey, nurse," she cried. "What news?"

"Would thou hadst my bones and I thy news," cried Juliet. "I pray thee, speak. Good, good nurse. Speak."

"What hast thou?" was the grumbling answer, as the nurse sat herself down to rest upon a bench. "Can you not stay awhile? Do you not see that I am out of breath?"

"How art thou out of breath when thou hast breath to say to me that thou art out of breath?" pleaded Juliet, fearfully. "Is thy news good or bad? Answer to that. Let me be satisfied. Is it good or bad?"

The nurse threw off her hat and rubbed her forehead. "Lord how my head aches!" she moaned. "It beats as if it would fall in twenty pieces."

Juliet stroked her forehead hastily. "My back—"

Juliet ministered to her back. "To other side," complained the nurse. "Oh my back. My back. Beshrew your heart for sending me about to catch my death with jaunting up and down!"

Juliet shook herself. "I am sorry thou art not well, sweet, sweet nurse," she begged. "Tell me what says my love."

"Your love says," returned the nurse, "like an honest gentleman and a courteous, and a kind, and a handsome, and—"

Juliet broke off and looked toward the house. "Where is your mother?" she questioned.

"Where is my mother?" cried Juliet. "Why she is within. Where should she be? How oddly thou repliest! 'Your love says like an honest gentleman where is your mother!'"

"O God's lady dear," shouted the nurse bouncing up from the bench.

"Is this the poultice for my aching bones? Henceforward do your messengers yourselves."

Juliet seized her firmly. "What says Romeo?" she demanded.

The nurse glanced about cautiously. "Have you got leave to go to shrift to-day?" she whispered.

Juliet nodded.

"Then hie you hence to Friar Laurence's cell. There stays a husband to make you wife."

Tears of joy sparkled in Juliet's eyes. With a last look at the sun dial to determine how much time remained in which to prepare herself, she raced joyfully into the house.

And, as the shadows lengthened on the dial in her garden, Juliet and Romeo knelt in the little chapel while Friar Laurence intoned their marriage service.

Romeo and Juliet have married in spite of their families. What measure will be taken against them by the Montagues and Capulets. Read the further exciting developments in their love story in to-morrow's chapter. (To be continued.)

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 11, 1915.

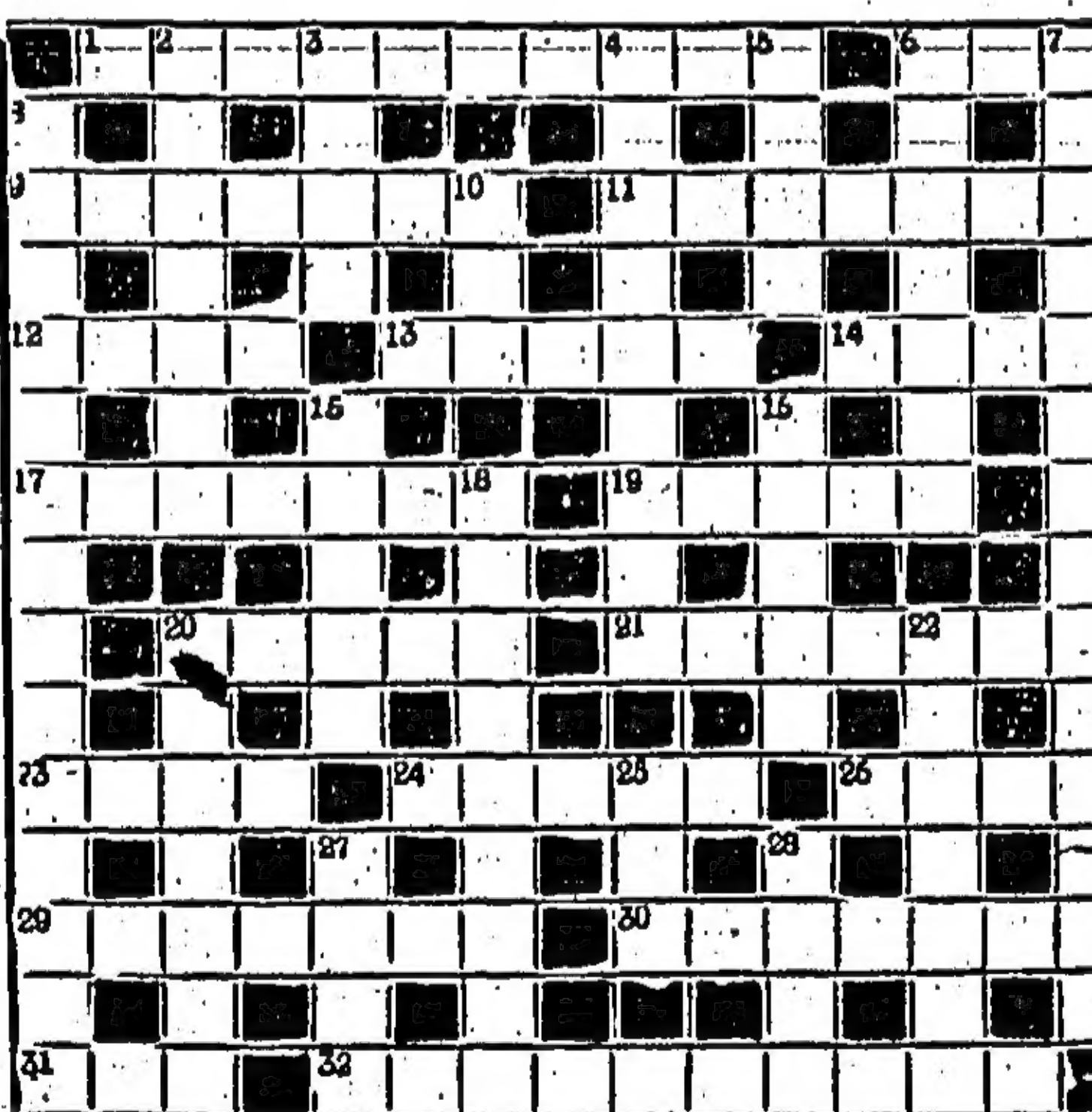
The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

The wedding took place at the Union Church of Mr. F. F. Duckworth and Miss Nancy Lennox.

The Chamber of Commerce balloted for a member to represent the Chamber on the Legislative Council, owing to the death of Mr. E. A. Hewitt. Mr. P. H. Holyoak secured 71 votes and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar 41.

Mr. William T. Edwards, of the P.W.D., and Mrs. Edwards gave a dinner party at the Hongkong Hotel in celebration of their silver wedding.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A kind of night watchman in a Roman store.
- 6 A ruler in brass.
- 9 Feed.
- 11 The writer finishes to make a point.
- 12 These animals sound dear.
- 13 It will be necessary to tear the greater part of this narrow piece.
- 14 This bird has the usual number of eyes and that's all I know about it!
- 17 Splendid! But golfers don't like it. Strange.
- 19 Not the apple in Eden.
- 20 Sounds perfectly bred, and is not in the humblest home.
- 21 The simplest of to-day's solution.
- 23 Overworked insects, I'm afraid.
- 24 It sounds a sterile title.
- 26 Month of the Jewish year.
- 29 Why punish Elizabeth so severely by here in London.
- 30 Goes with bit.
- 31 The best way to begin Sunday.
- 32 Lamentations.

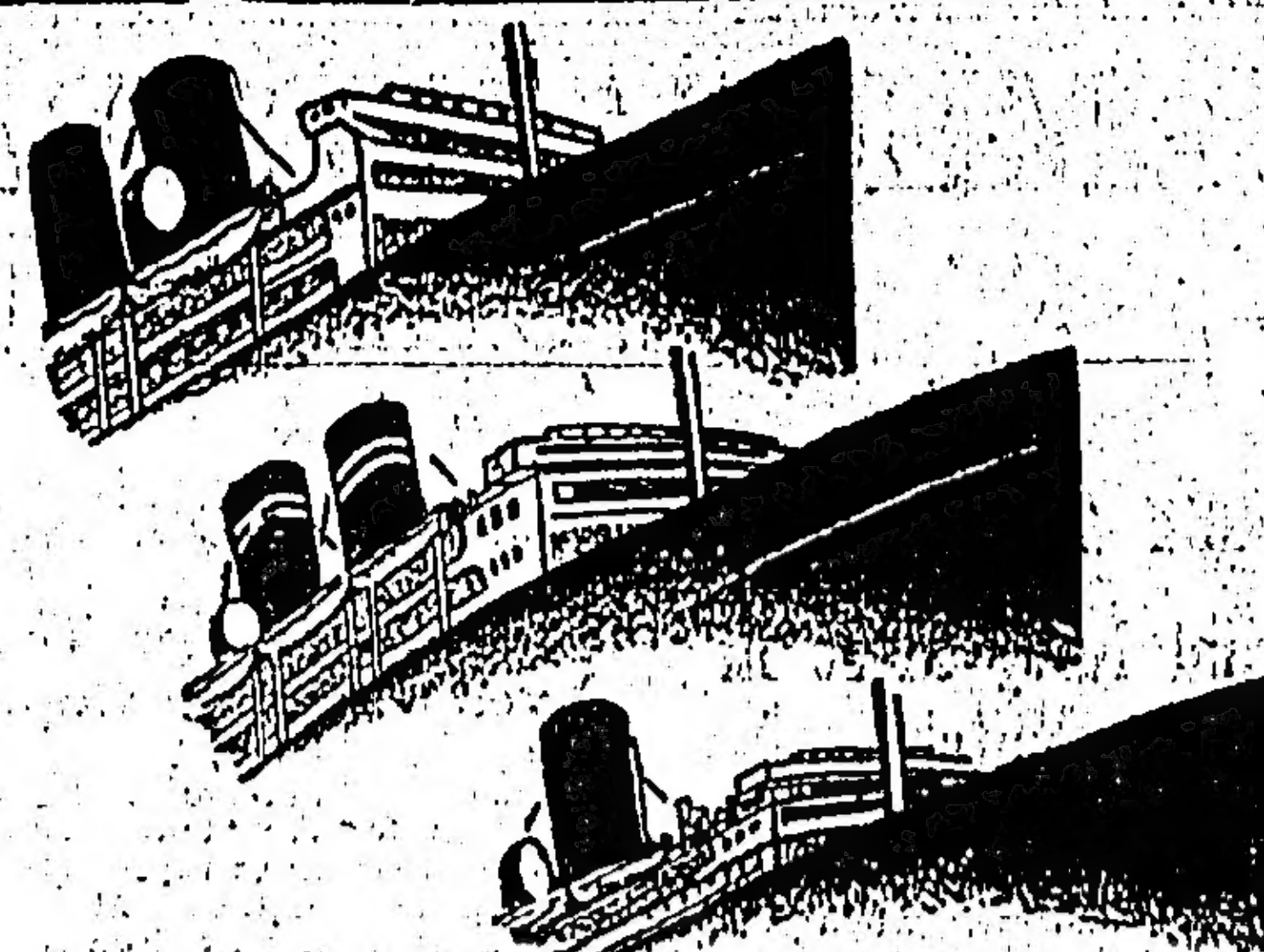
DOWN

- 2 The poster, the prig, and the billet-doux may be. (hyphen, 5, 2).
- 3 A Scot holds his own in the downpour.
- 4 Mixed eatment is curtailed. This is how to deal with food.
- 5 This may sound like a vegetable growth or a colour.

- 6 Puts right in reference to couples.
- 7 Put salt in an immense tin, all broken up.
- 8 Early Victorian trousers.
- 10 Strike popular in theatre-land.
- 15 This trouble begins at fifty-four.
- 16 Stop! It's outside, parked behind the house.
- 18 A spiritual relation.
- 20 One who is quite accustomed to making a hit.
- 22 Makes a general increase.
- 25 Even this is not.
- 27 Separate legends.
- 28 Meant for a potato.

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E O U L K K I I I D
R O D N E Y N E U S H
E E A D Z E C E W A Y
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RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
†SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	10 a.m.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Noon Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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CHANGTE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	19 Feb.	8 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

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British Navy Seeks Command Of Air Arm: Defence Inadequate?

Inefficiency Due to Dual Control COAST DEFENCE INADEQUATE

By A-Naval Correspondent

It is the considered opinion of those officers who bear the responsibility of air co-operation with the Royal Navy, both on the high seas and in the defence of coastal trade routes and the approaches to ports that:

The Fleet Air Arm and units allocated to coast-defence are entirely inadequate for the duties which are assigned to them.

The present system of Air Ministry control of coastal aircraft and dual control by the Admiralty and Air Ministry of the Fleet Air Arm would prove unworkable in war.

Senior naval officers, familiar with the problems involved, aver that, in the event of war, the Admiralty

In material, the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy is far behind the naval air forces of the United States and Japan. Not only is the number of machines available for co-operation with the Fleet inadequate, but they are mostly obsolete. There is also a serious lack of reserve. Equipment is not up to date. One of the most important training devices is the camera gun. A naval officer squadron leader in the Fleet Air Arm recently bought at his own expense an old German camera gun with which to train his personnel. He had applied repeatedly through the "proper channels" without success. Some machines still have equipment which was designed in 1914. The new type "all purpose" machines, which have recently been issued to aircraft carriers, are not considered to be satisfactory.

Perhaps the greatest problem of the Fleet Air Arm is the building up of a reserve of pilots. Thirty per cent of a Fleet Air Arm pilot at war moment are Royal Air Force officers. As soon as these officers have completed their term of service with the Fleet Air Arm they revert to the general service of the Royal Air Force.

In other words they are completely lost to the Fleet Air Arm. All their training in naval matters, ship recognition, deck landing, and the like, go for nothing, a new set of Royal Air Force pilots come to the aircraft carrier. The result is that at no period of time is the Fleet Air Arm composed of fully trained personnel, and the possibility of building up a reserve of pilots trained in Fleet Air Arm work is reduced.

In order to enable a reserve of Fleet Air Arm pilots to be built up, the Admiralty have repeatedly asked that naval petty officers should be trained as pilots, but this has been vetoed by the Air Ministry in spite of the fact that the Royal Air Force employs large numbers of pilots from the non-commissioned ranks.

To-day the question of training petty officers as pilots for the Fleet Air Arm is the more urgent because the needs of rapid naval coast defence are threatening a shortage of naval officers in the more junior ranks. Aerial coast defence, to be efficient, must be controlled by the department in control of the sea routes. Coast defence squadrons of aircraft are required to patrol trade routes, such as that of fully trained personnel, and the approaches to ports. Unless there is unity of control and a highly trained personnel, costly mistakes would be liable to occur in war.

BOMBING ERRORS

Imagine a pilot, virtually untrained in ship recognition, sighting a destroyer or submarine at sea and dropping bombs without realising that his target was British ship. Even with highly efficient personnel and unity of command such mistakes have been known to occur. They are infinitely more probable under dual control and with pilots of little or no experience in the highly specialised work of patrolling over the sea.

And here again there is a terrible shortage of material. Towards the end of the Great War we had over 600 machines operating along the coast of Great Britain. To-day it would just be possible to maintain a patrol of a single machine off the estuary of the Thames.

The development of aircraft has made the flying-boat a most useful unit for the defence of trade on the high seas. This defence is the exclusive responsibility of the Admiralty. Yet all flying-boats are manned and controlled entirely by the Royal Air Force. The appointments of officers to flying-boat squadrons are made by the Air Ministry. It is by no means unusual to find appointed to a flying-boat squadron an officer who is unfamiliar with the type of craft for which he will have to keep a special lookout in war.

Moreover the number and performance of our flying-boats cannot be regarded as satisfactory for the duties which they will be expected to perform. Last May Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons, stated that the flying-boats which were sent to Alexandria last year had been described to him as laughable compared with those known to be possessed by foreign Powers.

The next fortnightly evening dance of the Health and Strength League will be held on Saturday, December 8, at the Hotel Cecil. Members and their friends are welcome. By kind permission of Mr. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers the dance orchestra of the 1st Bn. the Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance.

FOR THE KIDDIES

Special Christmas Competition

This week, in place of the ordinary Children's Competition, the "Telegraph" is having a special Christmas contest for the kiddies, in which no fewer than six prizes will be offered—three for Seniors and three for Juniors. The prizes will include mammoth Christmas stockings full of toys and games, as well as books and a varied selection of interesting specialities for boys and girls. There will be no entrance fee.

Details of the Competition and prizes will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement, and the results will be announced, on Saturday, December 12.

would have to point out to the War Cabinet that, without unified control over all air units operating over the sea in co-operation with the Navy, the war could not be prosecuted without dangerous inefficiency, and that the Admiralty would have to demand this complete control.

Many officers state that, confronted with the problems of war, the Air Ministry would be only too glad to pass the responsibility of the Fleet Air Arm and coast defence aircraft to another defence department.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM

These opinions are held not only by high officers of the Navy with long experience of the working of the present system of dual control of the Fleet Air Arm and of the problems involved in the defence of trade routes and the approaches to ports. They are endorsed by certain Royal Air Force officers with experience of the problems which the Air Ministry will be called upon to face in war.

Under the present system the Fleet Air Arm is under dual control, responsibility for material being vested in the Air Ministry, although the sums spent on material are a charge upon the Navy Estimates. The personnel is partly naval and partly Air Force, the Air Ministry having the right to make all appointments.

On board an aircraft carrier the control is vested in the naval command. When machines are landed control passes to the Royal Air Force. In the air the control is determinate, depending upon seniority and the goodwill of the pilots and observers concerned.

The complete control of all coast defence aircraft, including flying-boats, which, in war, must operate exclusively in close co-operation with the naval authorities, is vested in the Air Ministry.

LEADING TO DELAY

The necessity for scrapping a system and setting up an alternative on the outbreak of war must obviously lead to delay and inefficiency when these can least be tolerated. Moreover, officers familiar with the material and personnel available state that the situation would be aggravated by the fact that any new Administration would inherit a grave shortage of men and material which has been mounting during years of inefficiency and bickering.

FILM OF LOCH NESS MONSTER

"Doubts of the Sceptics Shattered"

ANIMAL 30 FEET LONG

The Loch Ness Monster has been "shot" by a Scots cameraman—Mr. Malcolm Irvine, director of Scottish Film Productions.

The film shows an animal more than 30 feet long travelling through the water at a speed said to be in the region of 30 knots.

Mr. Irvine first caught a glimpse of the monster in December 1933, since then, but it was not until a few weeks ago that he was able to obtain a film record of it.

On Tuesday, September 22, he stationed his assistant cameraman, Martin Wilson, at a point opposite Invermoriston, while he himself remained about two miles farther south. Both had cameras fitted with powerful telescopic lenses.

At half-past three Mr. Irvine caught sight of his quarry coming out of the Foyers side of the loch. "I packed hurriedly," Mr. Irvine said in an interview, "and sped round the bay at Invermoriston, stopping at a point about two miles away where we had previously selected a suitable station. I could see the monster with the naked eye, moving swiftly about half a mile away."

"A UNIQUE RECORD"

"When at last everything was ready to 'shoot' his line of travel had changed to north-west. I started turning and panning at the same time. It was difficult.

"The great magnification of the telescopic lens which I was using exaggerated every movement, and, try as I would, I could not keep the panning movement steady. I was content, however, to have the monster in the picture and to get what I know to be a unique record of a unique animal.

"The film shows the head and neck parallel with the surface, and rising and falling with the movement of the huge body. The humps are also seen rising and falling gently as the flippers move beneath them. The rudder-like tail is clearly seen."

"What kind of animal do you think it is?" Mr. Irvine was asked. "That," he replied, "is a biological mystery. To place him under any known category is out of the question."

SEEN OUT OF WATER

Mr. Irvine describes the monster as over 30 feet long, dark grey, almost black, in colour, and very shiny.

His description coincides closely with that given by Margaret Murray, of Fort Augustus, the only person who has seen the monster out of the water.

"The monster," she told Mr. Irvine, "was up on the beach sunning himself. His long neck and small head were swaying to and fro, while his heavy body was turning over slowly to enjoy the warmth of the sun. He was as long as the Chevalier, and his tail was still in the water." The Chevalier is one of the steamers plying on the Caledonian Canal, and is about 50 feet long.

Experts who have been accorded a private view of the film are agreed that it shows a picture of an animal hitherto unknown to zoologists. Mr. Eric Foxon, Fellow of the Linnean Society, which has devoted part of its proceedings to an investigation of the Loch Ness monster, granted Mr. Irvine a camera interview after seeing the film.

Mr. Foxon declares that the animal does not fall into any known category. The doubts of the sceptics, he says, are shattered. "Henceforward everyone will require to admit that there is something in Loch Ness."

The film of the Loch Ness monster will be shown in cinemas throughout Great Britain as a special feature in the first number of Scottish Film Productions' new-serial pictorial, "Things That Happen," produced by Mr. Stanley Russell.

ALHAMBRA

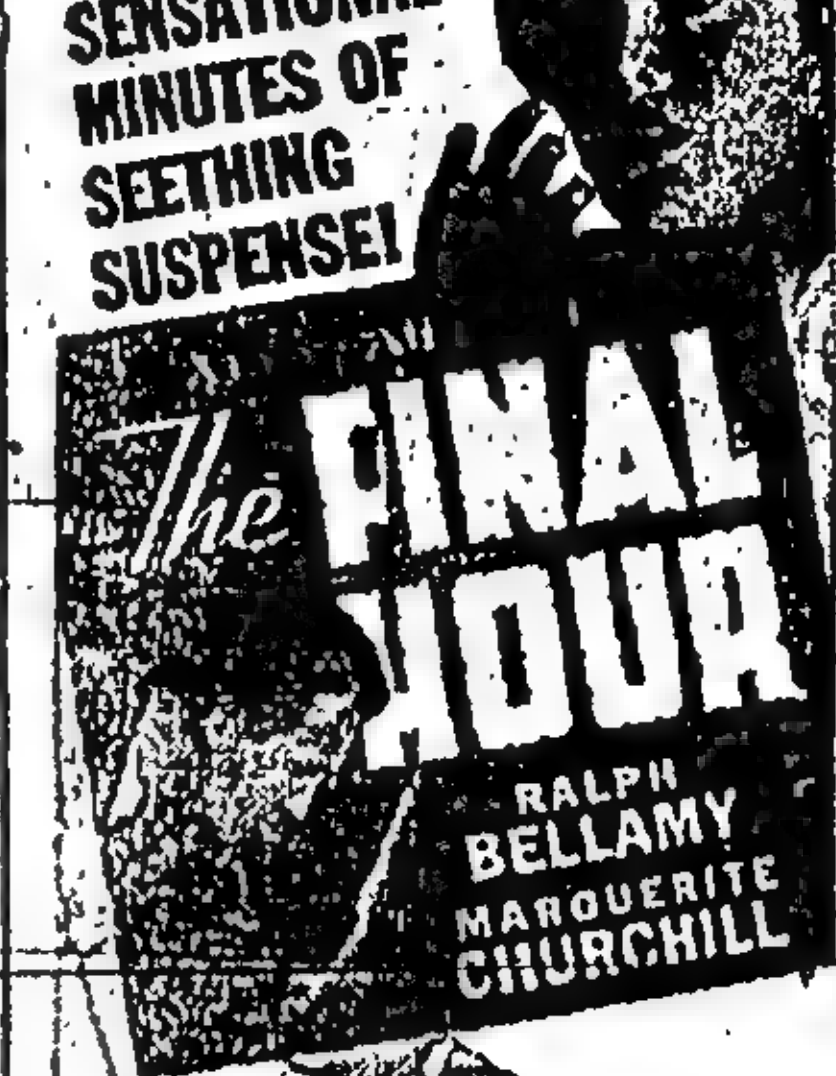
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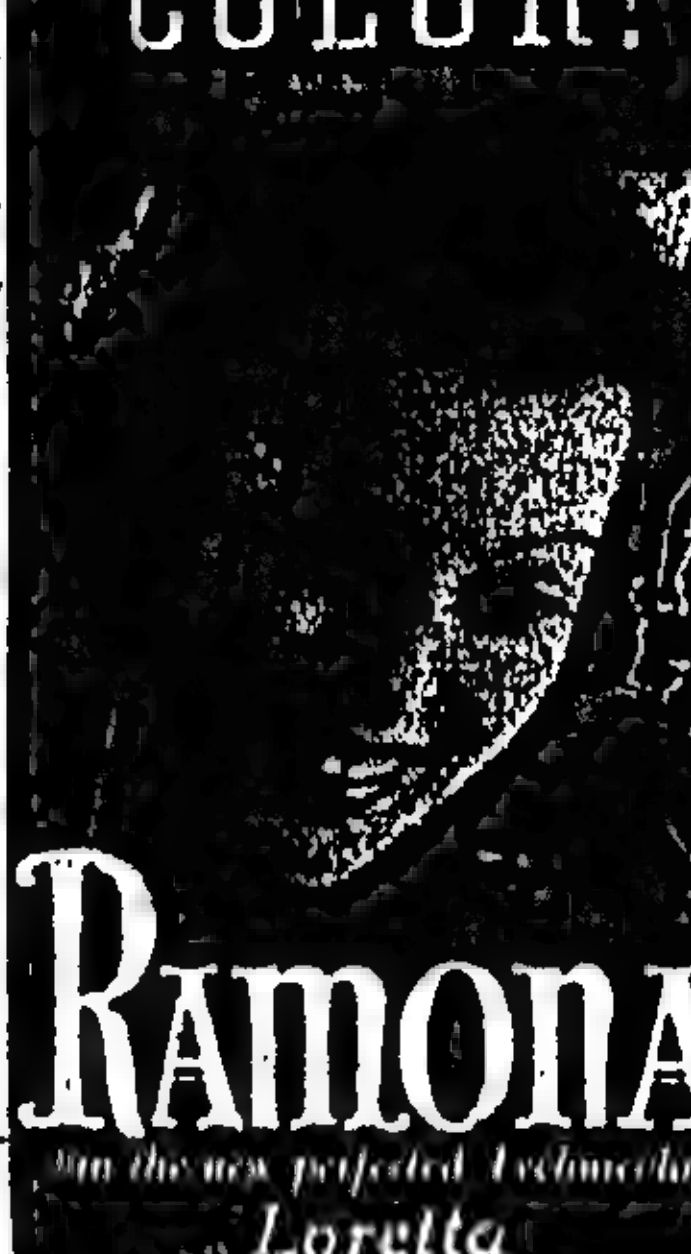
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Fit DUNLOP



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KING STILL ADAMANT ON MARRIAGE PLAN WON'T COMPROMISE WITH CABINET: "TIMES" EXPLAINS "OBJECTIONS"

London, Dec. 4.

The *Daily Telegraph* states to-day it understands that despite representations of the Cabinet and the Dominions, the King's intentions remain unchanged; that there is no question of a compromise arrangement and should the King possibly decide to abdicate he will announce the fact in a message to Parliament.

The *Telegraph* also states that His Majesty has arranged for Mrs. Ernest Simpson, whom the King is reported to intend to marry, to fly to Paris this morning in his private plane.

THE *TIMES* IN AN EDITORIAL TO-DAY SAYS: "LET THERE BE NO MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT THE CHARACTER OF THE OBJECTION TO SUCH A MARRIAGE AS THE KING HAS BEEN UNDERSTOOD TO CONTEMPLATE.

"IT HAS BEEN DILIGENTLY PUT ABOUT IN OTHER COUNTRIES AND REPEATED HERE THAT THE ROOT OF IT LIES IN SOME OLD-FASHIONED, CONVENTIONAL DISLIKE OF A MARRIAGE OF A KING AND COMMONER OR AN AMERICAN. NOTHING COULD POSSIBLY BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH."

"If His Majesty had been fortunate in winning the affections of one of his subjects, then the whole nation would have shared his happiness. There are also many daughters of America whom he might have married with similar approval and rejoicing. The one objection—and it is an overwhelming objection—to the marriage is that the lady in question has already two divorced husbands living."

Reuter.

London, Dec. 3.

Reuter understands that the Dominions are exercising their rights under the Statute of Westminster to make direct representations to His Majesty King Edward, with respect to his proposed marriage to Mrs. Ernest Simpson, since the Statute gives them the privilege of approaching the monarch on any subject they believe affects them. The Dominions are also in close touch with the Home Government.

The Dominions views are emphatic. The King is faced not only by his Home ministers but with a number of separate entities representing the Empire's governmental opinion.

It is believed that much stronger views have been put to the home government, which has been told bluntly that the empire countries will not stand for the present marriage, in any form.

At the present moment constant communication is being maintained between London and the Empire capitals. There is reason to believe, moreover, that the combined views of the Empire and Home Government have narrowed down to an immediate and simple issue: Abandonment of the proposed marriage of the King or His Majesty's abdication.

It is not thought that the Home Government would attempt to embark upon some legislation embodying some sort of compromise form of marriage even if that were possible legally, which is doubtful. Obviously the Ministers cannot compel the King to abandon either the lady or the throne. He can dismiss them or they can resign. But the national and imperial consequences of Government resigning in the present circumstances, when it is difficult to see any alternative Government which would take office, is thought to make either contingency unlikely. A decisive result is not expected for a day or two.—Reuter.

KING NOW THE CENTRE OF WORLD INTEREST



STATEMENT MONDAY

London, Dec. 3.

Well-informed circles say that Mr. Baldwin will make his statement in the House of Commons on Monday. It is believed that the delay indicates that time is required for communication with the Dominions preparatory to obtaining the Dominions' consent to King Edward's abdication.

It is noteworthy in this connection that the Westminster Act of 1931 requires an abdication to receive the consent of the House of Commons and the House of Lords.—United Press.

CABINET SUMMONED

Canberra, Dec. 3.

An urgent meeting of the Cabinet has been summoned to discuss the Empire crisis.

It is understood that the Government and the Opposition parties are united in a determined support of the British Cabinet, on the ground that

His Majesty King Edward VIII, whose marriage plans have raised serious constitutional issues. The Dominions are said to be opposed to his suggested wedding to Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

It is most necessary that the Sovereign should accept the advice of his Ministers.—United Press.

NO STATEMENT TO-DAY

London, Dec. 3.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-night that he would make no statement to-day on the constitutional quarrel between the Cabinet and the King.

"The situation is of such a nature as to make it inexpedient that I should be questioned about it at this stage," the Prime Minister warned the House.

At 9.15 p.m. Mr. Baldwin arrived at Buckingham Palace for an audience.—(Continued on Page 5.)

MASSSES FEEL SYMPATHY FOR EDWARD Why Shouldn't He Marry whom he Pleases?

London, Dec. 4.

The masses of the British people support King Edward in his quarrel with Parliament. A bootblack viewing the evening paper headlines, remarked: "Jolly good, I says, romance in the Royal Family."

A clerk commented: "Why shouldn't he marry whom he pleases?"

A newsboy declared: "The working people generally, lock, stock and barrel, are behind His Majesty. I can't understand why he shouldn't have his own way. He's a man, every inch of him."

And another newsie added: "The King must think a lot of her. But she's been divorced twice and that's against her. You can't buck tradition."

People of the upper and middle classes seem equally divided regarding the marriage of the King with Mrs. Simpson. But it is noteworthy that the masses are with their King and against "the greybeards," members of Parliament, the Cabinet, and so on, because they are convinced King Edward understands the problem better than his Ministers.

Meanwhile, it is rumoured Mrs. Simpson is leaving for France Friday morning in King Edward's private plane.

Metropolitan newspapers of all political complexions, commenting editorially to-day, reviewed the King's constitutional position, the majority stating his abdication is unnecessary.

Says the *Daily Mail*: "His abdication would fill the hearts of millions of the King's loyal subjects with the deepest sorrow."

The *Daily Telegraph* observes: "The Cabinet has considered a matter of the highest constitutional importance, to which nothing even remotely resembling a parallel has occurred in recent times."

"It matters constitutionally," the

JAPAN CAUSES CRISIS

TSINGTAO LANDING ROUSES NANKING WITHDRAWAL DEMANDED

Nanking, Dec. 3.

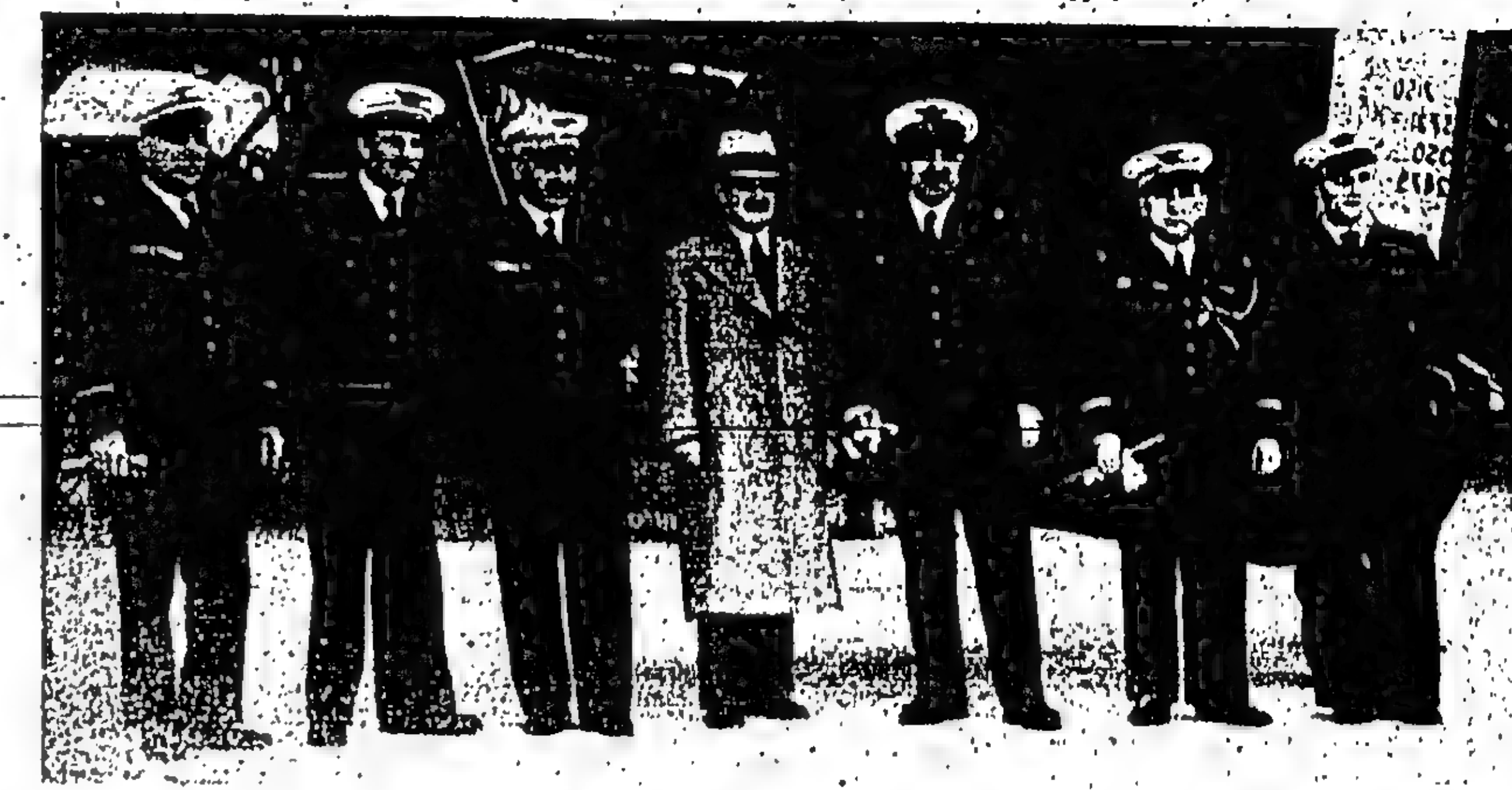
The Sino-Japanese situation has taken a critical turn. The tension is a result of the landing at Tsingtao of 1,000 Japanese marines in connection with the lock-out of 25,000 mill workers by the Japanese owners.

An energetic protest has been lodged with the Japanese Embassy by the Chinese Foreign Office.

In an interview with the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, this evening, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Chun, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the marines and the release of all persons illegally arrested by them.

Mr. Chang declined to discuss any Sino-Japanese questions at the present time, but it is understood that Mr. Kawagoe insisted on making a long statement.—Reuter.

GENERAL ARRIVES BY AIR



Group taken at Kai Tak Airport yesterday afternoon, when General Denain, Superintendent of the French Colonial Air Force, arrived here on a giant Potez twin-motored bombing plane, which left Paris on November 22. The General is seen third from right, with the French Consul, M. Leurquin, on his right.

CHEAPER BRITISH PLANES.

NEW DE HAVILLAND MACHINE

London, Dec. 3.

The De Havilland Company has made a cut of £100 in the price of its popular Honnet Moth light cabin biplane, of which over a hundred are already in daily use all over the world.

At £275, the machine's detail finish is stated to be even superior to the 1935 model. In touring form and with fuel on board for more than 600 miles nonstop in calm air the Honnet Moth carries two persons and approximately 130 pounds of luggage at 18 miles to the gallon—a better fuel consumption rate than is reached by most medium or high-power automobiles. It has a Gipsy Major 130 horse-power four-cylinder engine and cruises at about 105 miles an hour.—British Wireless.

CARRIES WEIGHT OF GRAVEST EMPIRE PROBLEM



MR. STANLEY BALDWIN on whose shoulders falls the unpleasant task of delivering to the King the wishes of his people with respect to an unwelcome marriage proposal.

STOP PRESS

Hankow, Dec. 4.

Mr. George Hobart Newsome, 40, American adviser to the Nanking Government and manager of the Huachang Tobacco Company, a Government concern, was shot to death at Hsuehchow, Honan, by unknown gunmen to-day. He leaves a widow and an 11-year-old daughter.

The motive of the murderers is unknown, but it is stated that Mr. Newsome had received threatening letters.

The Chinese manager of the company was murdered at Hsuehchow last year when it was commonly believed he was a victim of a feud arising from the activities of the Government in the tobacco trade.—Reuter.

Test tea score—458 for 4.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S BAD START IN TEST

Lose 3 Wickets for 65: "Duck" for Hammond

Brisbane, Dec. 4.

England suffered an early disaster in the first Test match, which opened here to-day, losing a wicket before any runs were scored.

Worthington, the Derbyshire batsman, was the victim. In attempting to hook McCormick's first delivery, he skied the ball and was caught by Oldfield.

The weather was overcast and threatening when the match commenced. The wicket was in perfect condition, and there was an attendance of 10,000. England won the toss and batted first. The teams are as follows:

URUGUAY WELCOMES ROOSEVELT

DEMONSTRATION IN MONTEVIDEO CLOSE GUARD MAINTAINED

Montevideo, Dec. 3.

A most enthusiastic reception was given President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his arrival here to-day from Buenos Aires, where he delivered the inaugural address at the first American Peace Conference.

Running crowds held up the presidential procession many times as it wound through the streets of the Uruguayan capital.

It is understood that a dozen United States plain-clothes detectives, wearing the insignia of the Uruguayan force, were among the officers who surrounded the President's car, some of them riding on the running board.

Discussing the Pan-American conference with press representatives, President Roosevelt said: "The brilliance of its opening made him most hopeful for results. He refused to envisage the possibility of the conference not attaining the purpose for which it was called."

He stressed the fact that faster and better transport by sea and land, to secure a large tourist exchange between the American states, were required to improve economic relations of the southern continent with the northern.

Asked whether he thought it advisable that the American nations adopt a common policy with regard to immigration, the President said he had not yet studied this. But he pointed out that the Americas were beginning to think alike and common action would follow naturally.—Reuter.

FAREWELL SPEECH

Montevideo, Dec. 3.

In a farewell speech to South America, President F. D. Roosevelt said to-day a new era of progress under democratic processes had begun in the western world and emphasized the changing scientific, social and economic conditions.

He spoke with high optimism of the success of the Buenos Aires peace conference.

The speech was delivered at a luncheon tendered by President Terra of Uruguay.

The U.S.S. Indianapolis, with the President aboard, sailed at 4 p.m. It is due at Charleston, S.C., about December 16.—United Press.

England.—G. O. Allen (Middlesex), Captain; L. Ames (Kent), C. J. Barnett (Gloucestershire), A. Fagg (Kent), W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire), J. Hardstaff (Notts), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), H. V. V. Robins (Middlesex), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. Voce (Notts), and S. Worthington (Derbyshire). L. B. Fishlock (Surrey) is twelfth man in place of J. Sims (Middlesex).

Australia.—D. G. Bradman (South Australia), C. L. Endicott (South Australia), A. G. Chipperfield (New South Wales), J. H. Fingleton (New South Wales), S. J. McCabe (New South Wales), E. L. McCormick (Victoria), W. A. Oldfield (New South Wales), W. J. O'Reilly (New South Wales), R. H. Robinson (New South Wales), F. A. Ward (South Australia), and M. W. S. Sievers (Victoria); with W. A. Brown (New South Wales) twelfth man.

MORE WICKETS FALL

England continued to experience difficulty with the bowling after the loss of their first wicket, and when the lunch interval arrived two further men had been dismissed, the score then standing 65 for 3.

Fagg and Hammond were both out before lunch. The former, who had only scored four, nicked a ball on the leg side and was taken by Oldfield from McCormick's bowling. With two wickets gone, the score was 20.

HAMMOND A "DUCK"

Hammond, on whose batting high hopes were placed, was out for a "duck." He sent up a sifter to square leg whilst attempting to defend his wicket from a ball by McCormick when he was caught by Robinson. The score was now 20 for 3.

Barnett and Leyland then stopped the rot somewhat. The former had scored 38 at lunch, hitting three fours in one over from McCormick after which he played with studied defence.

Leyland is not out for 17, and he likewise is playing a defensive game. (Continued on Page 5.)

The Six Best Diets I Know

By Dr. Mary Anthony

A CASE is on record of a man so lazy that he made a sundial on the bedroom wall so that he could lie in bed during the day and tell the time. Presumably he had no clock—or was too lazy to wind it up.

Such examples of extreme laziness are fortunately rare, but most of us know one or two people whom we

see a thingily denounce as "bone lazy."

Laziness is more often than not a matter for medical consultation. Sometimes it is an effect of anemia; sometimes the result of certain forms of heart or gland trouble. But in many other cases, normally healthy people the simple explanation is constipation.

THIS may be caused by inherited laziness of the bowel. Or certain acute fevers, anaemia, neurasthenia or general ill-health will produce this condition. Or it may be due to bad habits.

Sometimes the trouble may be associated with some local condition. For instance, a fat, flabby person, or a woman who has had a large family, will suffer from weak abdominal muscles which do not contract vigorously. Any growth or disease in the bowel itself may also be a cause.

Exercises are good for helping to restore the tone of the bowel. An abdominal support should be worn both by men and women who are flabby. And dieting helps tremendously.

LIQUIDS should be taken freely between meals. To some people a good cup of coffee taken fasting in the morning is a

(4)

Diet for Lazy People

Menu Suggestions

ON RISING: Orange juice or lemonade.

BREAKFAST

Select one item from the following sections:
I.—Fruit, melon or fruit in season. Cooked dried fruit, such as figs or dates.
II.—Eggs, flour porridge, Graham's porridge (coarse Scotch oats are a good substitute).
III.—Hard rye bread, black bread, Graham's bread, with butter, brown bread, ginger cakes. Goat's cheese, honey, marmalade.
IV.—Coffee with cream.

LUNCH

Select one item from:
I.—Vegetables, except potatoes, especially greens of every kind, including creamed spinach.
II.—Salads with oil sprinkled on top and plenty of oil for dressing. Cucumber.
III.—If doing muscular work, take unthickened meat stews, good steak or chops or neck of lamb.
IV.—If leading a sedentary life, take chicken or casseroles, cutlet, grilled steak or stewed shin of beef.
V.—Fat fish, such as herring, mackerel or salmon.
VI.—Dessert: Berries, such as raspberries, tinned or fresh, stewed plums or apples.

TEA

Plenty of sweet bread, hard bread and butter, skorpors (sweetened rusks). Coffee or tea with cream or sugar. Cream cakes.

DINNER

Select from the following one item only:
I.—Vegetable soups or melon or grape fruit.
II.—Smorgasbord or hors d'oeuvre containing plenty of sardines in oil, herring with the sliced onion. Beetroot. Tomatoes in oil and a little vinegar.
III.—Fish, steamed and served with butter sauce. Fish fried with plenty of dripping.
IV.—Small portion of any kind of fresh-cooked meat or game or chicken.
V.—Vegetables steamed or served with cream or butter, especially carrots, cauliflower, artichokes.
VI.—Wild rose soup, fruit-juice soup, fruit compote.

Is She in your Office?

"IN the one week that she has been in my office she has succeeded in making herself disliked by everybody, and not one of the staff has a good word to say for her."

This was the despairing verdict of an architect of my acquaintance who had taken into his office a girl pupil, the daughter of two personal friends of his.

THIS girl has had a successful career at the university, is clever and very keen to learn, good-looking, but not at all the type to imagine every man in the office—and there are only two other women to a dozen men—desperately attracted to her. It is her manner, or rather her lack of office manners, that threatens to spoil her career at the very outset.

For instance, she omitted the first morning to shake hands when introduced to the staff. Later she rang the bell in her employer's room for one of the clerks instead of going next door to ask a question—she, the most junior member of the staff, with everything to learn and nothing to offer in service.

When instructed in various technical points she omitted to answer at all, so that whoever was explaining had the uneasy feeling that either she did not understand or was paying little attention.

Old offices are dark and the staircases uneven in places, but when she tripped up one morning and was rescued from a nasty fall by one of the clerks she never thanked him for his help, but strode on, utterly disregarding this courtesy.

These are all small matters, but the cumulative effect is great. Now the architect is wondering if he will be able to retain her as a pupil, since, naturally, he does not wish to have his staff upset—there are those among them who have been with him and his brother and father for more than 40 years, beginning as office boys and working their way up.

It is this "working her way up" that some of the modern girls fresh from the university seem unable to do. Possibly they do not realise that there is still a strong prejudice against women in some of the older professions, such as the law, medicine and the Civil Service, that politeness costs nothing, but serves an infinite purpose with both young and old men, who bitterly resent a know-all attitude on the part of a young woman.

Making oneself liked in an office is almost the most important factor in any business life, I should have said, and the camaraderie of the average English small office in which everyone is ready to help everyone else is well known.

A certain amount of sugar in the diet will also help to prevent constipation. Stewed fruits should be taken daily.

The diet should be well-balanced and of sufficient bulk. For instance a diet consisting mainly of milk, finely cooked creamy foods, dry toast and fish will not stimulate the muscular walls of the bowels to contract, whereas a good meal of meat and vegetables and a reasonable amount of fat as butter, cream or gravy give the digestive organs some work to do.

ON the left are given some Swedish menu suggestions for preventing constipation. Many of the items though in common use in Sweden are practically unknown over here. They are, however, included for interest.

There is no country, not even Germany, which produces such a variety of bread as does Sweden. The Knäcke-brod or hard biscuits are fairly well known in England, and indeed a similar variety is made here.

On a Swedish breakfast table one finds possibly six varieties of bread, from wheaten biscuits, brown bread of different kinds, white bread, to a sort of sweetened white bread, which surprisingly enough is delicious with cheese. The amount of butter for breakfast alone would last an English family a week.

For tea or coffee, skorpors, a sort of sweetened rusk, are very popular.

As a preliminary to dinner there is a fine smorgasbord or hors d'oeuvre. This is certainly a wonderful appetiser and helps to promote elimination after a heavy meal. Fish served in every way possible is a large item of the smorgasbord. The olive oil, which is taken in this way, must be a useful intestinal lubricant.

In addition, tomatoes, dainty salads, cucumbers in a delicate brine, and various other "green-stuffs" are served up in a most attractive manner.

The variety in the food and its freshness and proper cooking has a great deal to do with its digestion and correct elimination.

People who suffer from gastritis or intestinal trouble should be careful not to have too much "roughage" in their food. Roughage includes unpeeled raw fruit or raw grated vegetables such as are used in salads.

Is Your Name

Symbol: **MILDRED?**
A Rapier

STRENGTH with delicacy, firmness without obstinacy, gentle but unswerving purpose, are all expressed by this name.

Good fortune is most active with you on Saturday, and the sixth hour after sunrise is the luckiest. The best day of the month is the 17th.

All shades of mauve, the palest lilac to the deepest purple, are harmonic and suitable to the very definite personality that belongs to the name of Mildred.

The amethyst is your gem, and the wild purple scabious is the flower specially assigned to you. The numbers four and eight bring you good luck.

quick and sure
laxative. Others
find a pear cat-
en last thing at
night is helpful.

Have You A Dog?

AT this time of the year a dog's toilet needs special attention.

Regular combing with a coarse and then a finer-toothed comb is excellent for speeding up the end-of-the-year moult, especially with dogs that have a thick undercoat.

If the skin seems dry and scurfy, as it so often does after summer, dip a piece of cheese cloth in a saucer of warm olive oil, part the hair and work the oil well into the skin. It will be very quickly absorbed.

This has been found to be extremely effective with spaniels.

And while speaking of the favourite breed of the day, a well-known vet. warns spaniel owners that at all times of the year, but more especially in winter, great care must be paid in drying the dog when he comes in wet.

A modern dogbed, which so many people quite erroneously consider to be "pampering," is the best means of keeping a dog in his place. The bed is draught-proof, being on legs with a back rest, and has easily detachable covers.

If your dog sleeps in a cold or draughty room or a kennel at night, but is allowed the freedom of the house by day, it is mistaken kindness to let him stay by the fire until the last minute and then to turn him out. When the weather is cold, he should be put to bed after his last walk and not allowed near the fire again.

Diet can be varied slightly in winter. If the dog is getting little exercise, give him a fish meal twice a week instead of meat; but if getting plenty of exercise, meat ration can be increased a little in winter. Cook the meat as a rule—but for the sake of variety, feed him chopped raw meat sometimes. Plenty of greenstuff is essential and stale brown bread broken up and mixed with his biscuit and meat is good for the dog.

Some experts believe in feeding the dog at mid-day in winter. Personally, I prefer the evening meal—between five and six—with a hard dry biscuit in the morning.

Canned dog food is a newcomer, and is particularly convenient when you live in a place where shopping facilities are limited. Dogs eat it with avidity. It is a good plan to keep a store of this food in the larder in case of emergencies.

Cheese, by the way, is good for older dogs, and dogs of all ages will benefit by a course of cod liver oil during the winter months.

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

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Christmas

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Can Wife 'Live Apart' From Dead Man?

COURTS TO SAY

A NOSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO ARE SEPARATED FROM THEIR HUSBANDS UNDER AGREEMENT MAY BE AFFECTED BY AN APPEAL IN THE COURT OF APPEAL IN LONDON.

A question that may be raised is whether a woman can be said to be "living apart" from her husband when he is dead.

A man separated from his wife agreed to pay her a weekly sum during her lifetime. Then he died, and the question to be decided is whether the widow can claim the allowance from her husband's estate.

Appeal To High Court

Deputy Judge Owen, at Kingston-upon-Hull County Court last July, upheld a claim by Mrs. Annie Mary Kirk, widow of Mr. Thomas Seville Kirk, against the executor of her husband's estate that an allowance of £2 a week should be continued although her husband is dead.

The executor is now appealing to the Court of Appeal for a ruling on the matter, and the hearing will come before Lord Justices Slesser and Scott and Mr. Justice Eve.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson took back this remarkable looking animal—a Proboscis-Monkey—from their recent expedition.

AUSTRALIA BARS NIECE OF PEER

Sydney, Nov. 20.

MRS. M. M. FREER, wife of an Indian Army officer, and a niece by marriage of the late Viscount Cave, former Lord Chancellor of England, has been refused permission to land in Australia from the P. and O. 20,000-ton liner Maloja by the Commonwealth Customs Department.

She must remain virtually a prisoner aboard the liner during its six weeks' stay in Australia, and if she sets foot ashore at any of the ports, the captain will forfeit a bond of £100.

Mrs. Freer will be returned to England.

When the Maloja arrived at Fremantle on Tuesday and Mrs. Freer presented her passport for stamping, she was asked to stand aside.

Later, acting under the Commonwealth Customs regulations, an officer gave Mrs. Freer a test in Italian. She failed, and was told she should not land.

Under the regulations, if a person fails in a test of any known language, he or she can be refused entry into Australia.

The Commonwealth authorities have refused to give their reasons for the prohibition on Mrs. Freer.

Convalescence is usually tedious for patients in hospital. But it wasn't for a young sailor in the North Shore Hospital at Sydney, whose native ingenuity enabled him to have long daily conversations with a young woman patient in a ward in an opposite block.

Both knew something of the morse code, and when the sun was shining on his bed, the sailor produced two mirrors, and flashed them on the window of the young woman's ward. The bigger mirror flashed the dash and the smaller the dot, says *Austral News*.

Conversation progressed very well, as diplomatic circles say. The two have just left hospital to be married.

Surprise has been caused in the London film world by the report that Mr. Michael Balcon, Director of Productions at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, is negotiating with the corporation for a release from his contract.

He refused to comment on the report. It was pointed out, on behalf of Mr. Mark Ostrer, managing director of the corporation, that Mr. Balcon's contract has still about a year to run.

It is confirmed, however, that important changes are taking place at the Gaumont-British studios. Mr. Ivor Montague, one of Mr. Balcon's associate producers, recently resigned, and over 30 other employees are under notice.

These reductions in the staff have no connection with Mr. Balcon's future, but are, I am assured, partly seasonal, and partly the result of a change of policy.

CONCENTRATION PLANS
In the past Gaumont-British have regularly maintained from three to four complete units, and sometimes as many as six. Three or four pictures have been on the floor simultaneously, and from 16 to 20 a year have been made.

In future the corporation will concentrate its resources on only 10 or 12 films, in the belief that in this way it will be possible to raise the general level of production and win a larger share of the world market.

Mr. Ostrer is especially anxious to make headway in the United States, where pictures made during the last two or three years under Mr. Balcon's supervision have already won wide recognition and success.

The reduction in the number of pictures, Mr. Ostrer states, "has naturally resulted in a corresponding reduction of personnel, without any lowering of the standard which won us an international market."

PICTURE SETS NEW PROBLEM FOR LEAGUE

Geneva, Nov. 24.

A PAINTING of the League Council sitting round their table indifferently watching Christ wash a poor man's feet has been presented to M. Avenol, Secretary-General, by Miss Violet Oakley, painter, of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Some say that the poor man is St. Peter; others that he is an Abyssinian.

League circles are now debating whether M. Avenol can keep his year-old promise to accept the picture.

Sir Eric Drummond, now British Ambassador in Rome, the late Aristide Briand (France), and the late Count Apponyi (Hungary) appear in the painting.

Some say it would have been better if Miss Oakley had not mixed up the Biblical setting with a League Council meeting, on the ground that it will give rise to cynical comment.

This is the second gift within a few months that the League may have to refuse. The Austrian gift of a tapestry showing the defeat of the Turkish forces near Vienna in 1642 has been returned to Vienna, following a protest from Turkey.

"Rattle" Horse Helps Ice Queen in World Title Bid

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Megan Taylor is planning to capture the world's figure-skating title held by Sonja Henie.

Eighteen months ago over-training upset the muscles of her back. She had to announce her retirement when she was within an ace of getting the title.

Then Harry Edges, Epsom trainer of Fet, the Cesarewitch winner, gave her Ballyscanlon, the horse which would never race unless a rattle was shaken in front of him.

Day after day Miss Taylor rode the horse. Gradually she found strength returning to her sprained back muscles.

Megan, three champion of Great Britain and runner-up to Sonja Henie for the world's title, has made a great come-back.

She puts in six hours' training a day at Strathmore Ice Rink so that she will be fit to face all comers.

"Ballyscanlon did the trick," she said. "I owe my marvellous recovery to him."

"It was a great thrill to be able to put my skates on again. Now I feel nothing can stop me from winning the world figure title. I am right on top of my form."

FAME AT 12
Megan, who was born in Manchester, first attracted national attention when she was 11 years old. She was chosen by the National Skating Association to represent Great Britain at the Olympic Games on Lake Placid, New York, in 1932.

Her magnificent grace and style soon won for her the title of "Britain's Queen of the Ice."

The colour of its uniforms had not been chosen, but as so many people of strong opinions now wore riding boots without horses, it was proposed to distinguish the new society by wearing spurs without boots.

Then, taking a long breath, he said they intended to do it.

"To fearlessly and ruthlessly, in season and out of season, day by day, week by week, and year by year, in Great Britain, and, weather permitting, in the Irish Free State, persist with our objects until they are achieved."

Split infinitive: The insertion of an adverb or an adverbial phrase between the particle "to" and the verb proper, generally considered bad literary style.

CLAN LINE ORDER SIX NEW SHIPS FROM ONE YARD

A SHIPPING contract worth £1,000,000 has been placed on the Clyde.

The Clan Line, Ltd., of Glasgow, have commissioned the Greenock Dockyard Company to build six steamers of 10,000 tons each, as an extension of the building programme embarked upon two years ago.

The construction of the vessels will keep the yard employed for nearly three years.

Keels will be laid as soon as possible.

The machinery will be supplied by John F. Kincaid and Co., Ltd., of Greenock.

The ships will be similar to the Clan Cameron, one of four now being built in the same yard for the Clan Line.

The order is also the largest Greenock has received for many years.

Clan Line Steamers are one of the biggest shipowning concerns in the country. They own nearly 50 steamers, serving South Africa and India.

100 YEARS AND NO DOCTOR

Paris, Nov. 24.

Two women at St. Etienne, aged 102 and 100, were to-day decorated with gold medals by the mayor.

They both attribute their great age and good health to the fact that they have never seen a doctor.

"All doctors can do for you is to make your life a misery," said one of them.

Buster Keaton Says He is Now A "Poor" Man

New York, Nov. 20.

BUSTER KEATON, the film comedian who has never been known to smile, is "so poor" that he has been forced to try to raise money for hotel bills and his return ticket to California.

This is revealed in a motion picture which he has filed in the Supreme Court in connection with alimony arrears claimed by Natalia Talmadge Keaton, his former wife.

He pleads that he is being "persecuted," and declares that his losses since his divorce have made him "poor and dependent on his salary," while his former wife is "wealthy."

"I am now living in a small, six-room bungalow with my mother, sister and brother," he says in his statement.—*Reuter*.

Buster Keaton, born in 1896, began his career in 1917.

Since then he has appeared in many comedies, including the "Passionate Plumber," "Speak Easily," and "What, No Beer?"

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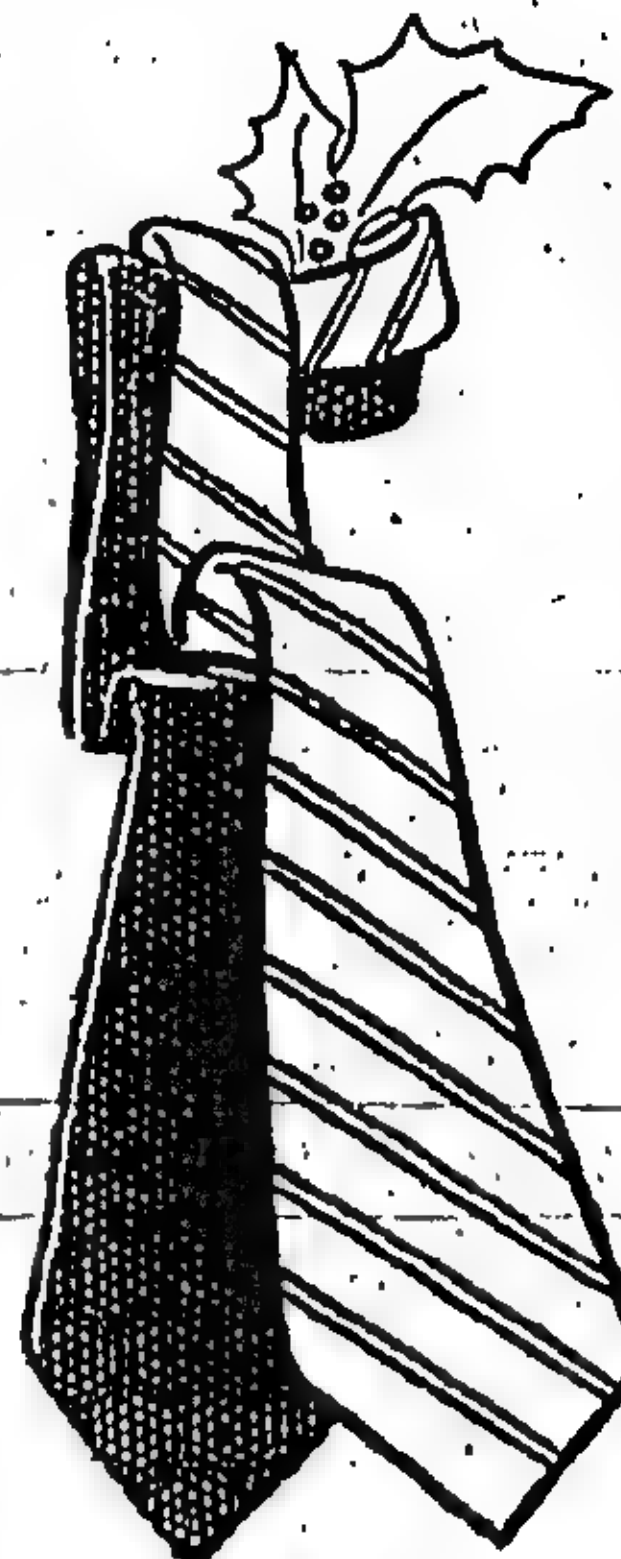
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WELCOME GIFTS

New Stocks of New Goods just arrived in time for—

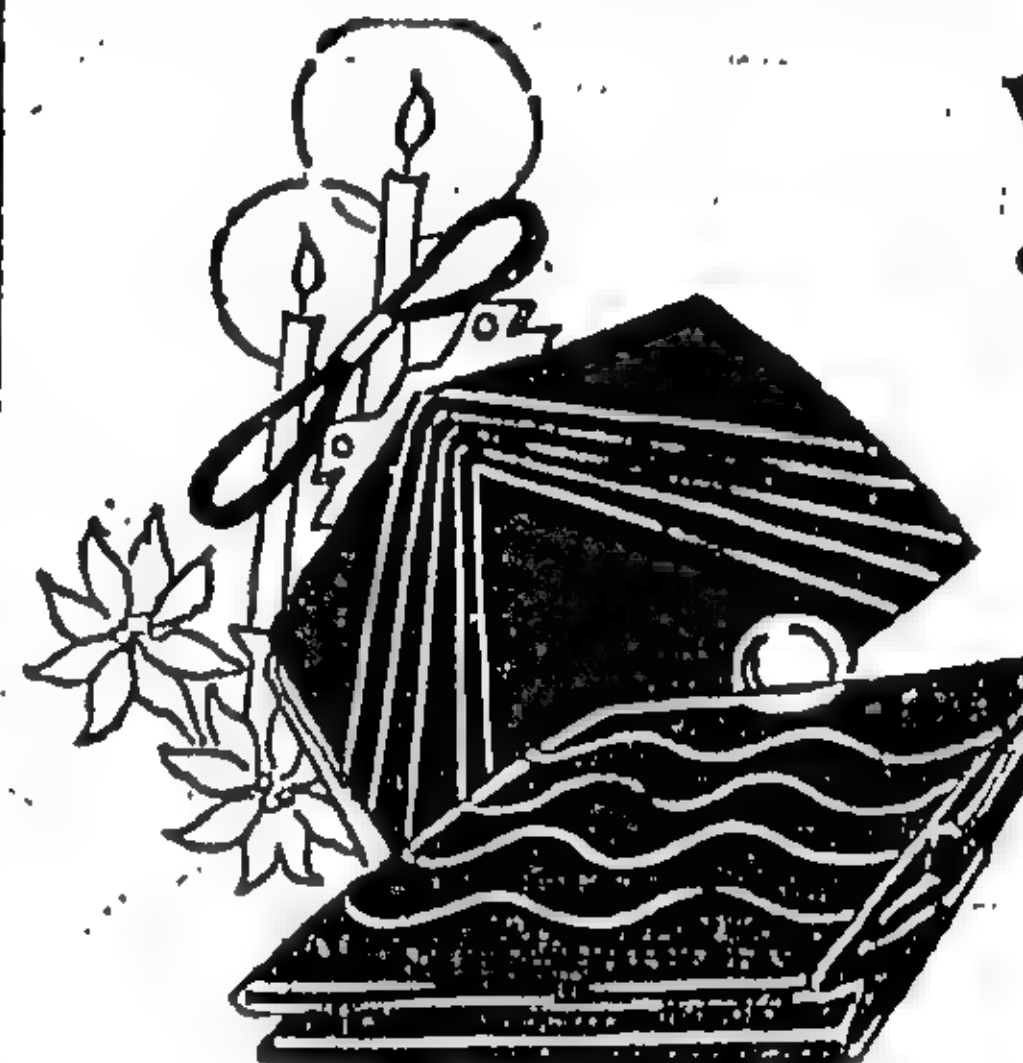
CHRISTMAS

A FINE RANGE OF TIES, SCARVES, GLOVES, BRUSH SETS, LEATHER JACKETS, etc., etc.



LADIES' BAGS

And Gloves—for Evening and Day Wear



VANITY CASES & COMPACTS

IN HUNDREDS OF NEW STYLES

SHOP EARLY AT—

MAYFAIR LTD.

CHINA BUILDING.



GET READY NOW

The Christmas Social Season will begin and the smart Men and Women will be ready for it with a freshly cleaned and pressed wardrobe. Garments that have been packed away for any length of time need the freshening treatment of "ZORIC" Drycleaning to look their best.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

KOWLOON WORKS. Telephone 57032
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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang. H.M.S. 2,400 ft.



THE REFLECTION OF PERFECTION

Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* stockings are clearer than it ever seemed possible for stockings to be. Fitted with moulded precision. As famous for wear as for their flawless beauty. Sheer or service weights in radiant, gleaming new shades.

KAYSER MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

King Carol Has Bullet-Proof Car

Vienna, Nov. 18.

KING CAROL OF RUMANIA, now on a state visit to Prague, Czechoslovakian capital, has had an armoured car—on the line of those used by American gangsters—placed at his disposal by Dr. Edvard Benes, Czechoslovakian President. Benes had it specially made for the king's visit from plans drafted by experts.

The coachwork is made of steel plates. The windscreen and side windows are of bullet-proof glass.

A new feature—which harks back to the murder of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia, at Marseilles in 1934—is hinged running-boards, which are turned up when the car is in motion so that it is impossible for any one to jump on.

But the car looks just like an ordinary one.



WATSON'S BABY WATER

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP

30 cts.
per
Bottle

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY—Pure bred Scotch Terrier puppy (Bitch). Write stating price to Box No. 348, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FORD, 8 h.p. Saloon, for sale. In very good condition. Taxed and licensed to July, 1937. Price \$900. Trial by appointment. Write Box No. 348, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 350, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Manila	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.15		3.25
Atok	3.30		4.00
Baguio Gold	23		24
Benguet Consolidated	14.50		14.75
Benguet Exploration	13		14
Big Wedge	31		33
Coco Grove	72		73
Consolidated Mines	0.25		0.275
Dayaka	20		23
Demonstration	05		06
East Mindanao	20	21	
Gold Creek	23		22
Gummau Gold	1.15		1.20
Ilogon	1.20		1.25
I. X. L.	100.00		105.00
Marsman	37		38
Masbate	36		38
Mineral Resources	13		15
Mother Lode	28		30
Paracale Gold	40		46
Paracale Gummau	2.10		2.15
San Marcelino	37		38
Suyoc	1.05		1.10
United Paracale	23		24
United Exploration			
Market:—Firm.			

EXCHANGE

Selling	1/27/32	1/27/32
T.T. Demand	102	102
T.T. Shanghai	5214	5214
T.T. Singapore	105 1/2	105 1/2
T.T. Japan	81 1/2	81 1/2
T.T. India	30 1/2	30 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	50 1/2	50 1/2
T.T. Manila	149 1/2	149 1/2
T.T. Batavia	64 1/2	64 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	64 1/2	64 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2	64 1/2
T.T. France	75	75
T.T. Germany	131 1/2	131 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	105 1/2	105 1/2
T.T. Australia	83 1/2	83 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	87 1/2	87 1/2
Buying	1/3/32	1/3/32
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3/32	1/3/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3/32	1/3/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31	31
4 m/s. France	6.80	6.80
30 d/s. India	83 1/2	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF
& GODOWN CO., LTD.

This is to give notice that the undermentioned Cargo will be sold in our Godowns at Kowloon by Public Auction, to defray storage charges, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, 29th December, unless claimed and storage charges are paid before that date.

LOT NO.	STORERS	CARGO	DATE STORED
30813	Killing & Co.	6 Cases Vicunas	11/8/20
36400	do.	1 Case Fancy Goods	3/10/20
42570	do.	2 Cases Woollens	15/10/24
50506	Asiatic Trading Co., Ltd.	1 Pkge. Stone Tank	23/8/21
57740	do.	1 do.	23/7/21
40712	do.	1 Case Singlets	26/2/27
40074	Shiwa Yoko	10 Cases Rice Mill Machinery	6/2/29
34091	Yama Kiki Yoko	4 Powder Machine	9/8/33
34092	do.	3 Rice Machine	10/6/32
30534	do.	2 Litho. Machine, etc.	14/2/34
42433	Colonial Commercial & Engineering Co., Ltd.	1 Case Singlets	27/1/27
42034	do.	2 Cases Lighters	11/12/27
42630	do.	2 " Singlets	14/1/28
30210	King & Co.	5 " Meat Juice	7/1/32
39707	South China Trading Co., Canton	3 " Window Glass	14/5/32
80928	do.	2 " do.	10/10/32
40088	A. Poll & Co.	1 Pcs. Fender	10/6/32
40102	do.	1 Pcs. Planks	17/6/32
51291	Cooper & Co.	27 Cases Marble Table Tops	26/12/29
38332	German China Trading Co.	3 " Samples of Hard-ware	29/9/34
41019	Great Asia Co.	70 Drums Lubricating Oil	30/8/35
13006	Dick Lee	4 Cases Perfumery and Nail Polishing Sets	24/6/34
26789	Tin Tao & Co.	2 " Glassware	5/10/33
26901	do.	3 " do.	9/12/33
24505	Kwoon Fat & Co.	10 Barrels Chlorate of Potash	11/2/32
25812	do.	1 Bale Match Glue	14/10/31
36537	T. Nakane, Esq.	39 Cases Candy	16/2/34
36558	William Candy Co.	1 Case do.	"
42064	Steger & Co.	1 " Cotton Trimmings	14/1/28
37404	Ladonna	1 " Advertising Matter	18/6/34
36760	Shun Lee Loong	1 " Silk Piece Goods	27/6/28
27752	Wang Yip Commercial Co., Canton	3 Cases Window Glass	1/11/34
44473	Yokohama Specie Bank	1 Case Glass Ware	28/8/28
25360	Tai Hing	1 " Cotton Trimmings	14/1/28
36099	The Export Petroleum Co. of California Ltd.	4 Pkgs. Diesel Oil	28/3/34
36044	do.	1 Pkge. do.	20/3/34
25212	Warren Wong A Chuck	2 Crates Gasoline Engine	28/7/31
25214	do.	1 Crate do.	2/8/31
25216	do.	7 Crates do.	"

F. H. CRAPNELL.

Secretary.

3rd December, 1936.

I AM GOING TO
MARRY AGAIN

(Continued From Page 6.)

I can respect her so much that I shall always want to go one better in her esteem—and finally because we have both learned that the only true secret of lasting happiness is an enduring enthusiasm for the very simple things.

In our case it is horses, guns, dogs, boats, books and work. In

your case it may be gardens, tennis, dogs, rabbits, and aquaria. The couple next door may collect sea-shells, and the couple beyond them keep bees.

The essential of enthusiasm; the necessary tonic to life; the answer to a complex and artificial civilisation is the same. Share your interests, respect each other, keep your sense of beauty—and your wall against the world is impregnable, your battle with it the easier.

E. 3112 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Arsenal Street in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
1	484	At Arsenal Street at junction with Jaffe Road and Lockhart Road	As per plan.	114	0.114	\$75.000	

E. 3112 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsal in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
2	484	At Tai Kok Tsal	As per plan.	114	0.114	\$75.000	

May Purchase
King's FarmELLSWORTH CONFERS
WITH MONARCH

London, Dec. 3. It is understood that Commander Lincoln Ellsworth, the noted American explorer, is negotiating for the purchase of King Edward's ranch in Canada.

It is believed that Mr. Ellsworth conferred with King Edward on the subject yesterday, in the presence of the Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 2	Dec. 3
Paris	105.11/64	21.33 1/2
Geneva	12.20	21.33 1/2
Berlin	12.20	21.33 1/2
Athens	514 1/2	514 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/27/32	1/27/32
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	8.02	9.01 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Brussels	135 1/2	135 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Brussels	28.30	28.30
Vol-hana	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monaco Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	607 1/2	607 1/2
Silver	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

REMOVAL NOTICE

RCA VICTOR COMPANY OF
CHINA

Hongkong Branch

has moved from 745 Nathan Road, Kowloon, to the 8th floor of THE CHINA BUILDING, 31 Queen's Road.

New Phone No. 31133
Dec. 1, 1936.LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on December 3. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's Price Price

War Loan 3 1/2%	105 1/2	105 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2%	101 1/2	101 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold	87 1/2	88 1/2
Bonds 1920-47	87 1/2	88 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2%	89 1/2	90 1/2
Loan 1900	80 1/2	81 1/2
Chinese 5% Reorg	93	94
Loan 1913 3 1/2%	93 1/2	94
Chinese Imperial	73 1/2	74 1/2
Hongkong Ry. 5%	54 1/2	55 1/2
1911 5%	29 1/2	29 1/2
Lung Tsing U. Ry. 5%	75 1/2	76
1913 5% Nanking	54	54 1/2
Shanghai Ry. 5% (Brit. Std.)	52	52 1/2
Tientsin Ry. 5% (Brit. Std.)	52	52 1/2
Supl. Loan	61 1/2	62
Tientsin Ry. 5% (Ger. Std.)	76	75 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling	87 1/2	87 1/2
Loan 1907	87 1/2	87 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling	87 1/2	87 1/2
Loan 1924	87 1/2	87 1/2
German 7 1/2% International Loan	55 1/2	56
1924	10	10 1/2
Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China	108	107
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Ldn. Regd.)	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chinese Engineering & Mining (Bearer)	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chosen Corp.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Polin Syndicate	45 1/2	45 1/2
Shanghai Electric Co. (Ldn. Regd.)	35 1/2	35 1/2
Shanghai Waterworks Co. (Ldn. Regd.)	36 1/2	36 1/2
Union Insurance Soc. of Canton	41 1/2	41 1/2
Guangdong Ry. & Light Co. (Ldn. Regd.)	33 1/2	33 1/2
Associated & Electrical Industries	50 1/2	50 1/2
Austin Motors	47 1/2	47 1/2
Brit-Am. Tab. (Bearer)	120 1/2	127 1/2
Caracas Ry. & Light Co. (Ldn. Regd.)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mexican Eagle	30 1/2	30 1/2
Courtauld's	55 1/2	54 1/2
Distillers	116 1/2	116 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Electric (Ldn. Regd.)	91 1/2	90 1/2
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	143 1/2	142 1/2
Hawker Aircraft	27 1/2	27 1/2
Bristol Aeroplane Co.	65 1/2	64 1/2
Imperial Chemical Industries	43 1/2	42 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	180 1/2	179 1/2
Marks & Spencer	80 1/2	80 1/2
O.K. Bazaars	51 1/2	50 1/2
Holla Royce	106 1/2	107 1/2
Leysland Motors	116 1/2	116 1/2
Tate & Lyle	87 1/2	87 1/2
Turner & Newall	108 1/2	108 1/2
United Steel	31 1/2	31 1/2
Smithwick	24 1/2	23 1/2
Armstrongs	12 1/2	11 1/2
Vickers, ord.	34 1/2	33 1/2
Woolworths	60 1/2	61 1/2
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	37 1/2	38 1/2
Burma Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Com. m. wealth Mining	6 1/2	6 1/2
Marshall Investments	34 1/2	33 1/2
Randfontein Estates	78 1/2	76 1/2
Explorations	201 1/2	200 1/2
Tanaka & Gold Mining	1 1/2	1 1/2
Anelo-Italian	91 1/2	91 1/2
Burmah	101 1/2	100 1/2
Shell Transport and Trading (Bearer)	116 1/2	115 1/2
Chinese 5% Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ing. Notes 1925 (Vickers)	40	40 1/2
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5%		

BACK FROM HAINAN

Mr. T. V. Soong, Mr. Tseng Yang-tai and General Yu Han-mow returned to Canton to-day from Hainan, where Mr. Soong was expected to remain for several days in order to study means of developing the island's industries.—Reuter.



THE HAPPIEST BOY IN THE WORLD

A Meccano boy is the happiest boy in the world. His days are full of the fun and thrills he gets from his wonderful and fascinating Meccano hobby.

He is able to build working models of the world's engineering masterpieces, and thus gain practical constructional experience in a delightfully interesting manner.

Meccano is real engineering in miniature—all the parts are standardised and interchangeable and can be used over and over again to make hundreds of different working models.

There are also Meccano Motor Car Outfits which enable perfect models of sports and speed cars to be built and Meccano Aeroplane Outfits with which you can make realistic models of different types of aircraft.

Meccano Ltd., Liverpool 18, England.
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd., Agents.

MECCANO

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

	Date and Time.
Straits	Tottori Maru December 4.
Shanghai and Swatow	Chengtu December 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers) London, 5th November.	Hakozaki Maru December 5.
Straits and London (London, 20th October).	Hector December 5.
Japan	Genoa Maru December 6.
Shanghai and Amoy	Lisbon Maru December 6.
Java and Manila	Taiyuan December 6.
Straits	Tsaiak December 6.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 16th November).	Barents December 7.
Canton	Canton December 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

	Date and Time.
For Friday.	
Samshul and Wuchow	Chung On Fri., Dec. 4, 4 p.m.
Holhow and Peking	Huiching Fri., Dec. 4, 4.30 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Burawan Fri., Dec. 4.
duo Marseilles 6th January.	Reg. Fri., Dec. 4, 4.15 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M." Service—due Hakone Maru	Reg. Fri., Dec. 4, 4.5 p.m.
Amsterdam, 17th December.	G.F.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Dec. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
Reg. Dec. 4, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hakone Maru	Reg. Fri., Dec. 4
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 2nd January 1937.	G. P. O. & K. P. O.
Reg. Fri., Dec. 4, 5 p.m.	
Letters, 2nd Jan., Dec. 4, 6 p.m.	Reg. Fri., Dec. 4, 6 p.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts C.N.A.C. Plane	G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Reg. Dec. 5, Noon.	
Reg. Dec. 5, 1.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai).	Shuangwan P. O.
Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.	
Letters, 5th Jan., Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m.	Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Sandakan and Calcutta	Tilawa
Parcels, Dec. 4, 5 p.m.	Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia.	Hakozaki Maru Sat., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow Sat., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Chungking Sat., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon Sat., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Sunday.	
Shanghai	Hector Sun., Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru Sun., Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwaiyang Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
Monday	
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun Mon., Dec. 7, 12.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.	

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT

SELFRIDGE'S

FEAR OF GENERAL STRIKE

ULTIMATUM TO 8,000
S'PORE COOLIES

DISMISSAL THREATS

Singapore, Dec. 4.

The Municipal Government has
addressed an ultimatum to the 8,000
Government coolies who have been
on strike for a fortnight.

Warning has been given that they
will be summarily dismissed if they
do not return to work within 24
hours.

The refusal problem is acute in the
city, and convicts are being utilised
to assist in scavenging and street
cleaning.

It is feared a general strike in all
Government departments may result
from the dismissal of the coolies.
—Reuter Special.

HOUSE-BREAKERS GAOLED

MEN WHO RAIDED
HEN-HOUSE

Sentences of three and five months
hard labour respectively were
imposed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central
Magistrate's Court this morning on Li Lam
and Li Tung who admitted a charge
of house-breaking at the residence
of Mr. W. J. Carroll, at 16 Bowen
Road.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cushman,
who prosecuted, said that in the
early hours of November 24,
Detective C444 was on duty in Bow-
en Road when he heard dogs bark-
ing. On approaching the residence
of Mr. Carroll, he saw shadows
moving among the trees and im-
mediately gave chase. He arrested
first defendant in Mr. Carroll's gar-
den. Second defendant managed to
escape but was caught six days
later at Kowloon City.

At the time of the arrest of first
defendant, a rooster valued at \$20,
which had been kept in the hen-
house, was found in the garden.
Both defendants admitted they had
been to the hen-house.
Second defendant had a previous
conviction for larceny.

CENTRAL CHINA CONDITIONS

MINISTER SAYS
MUCH IMPROVED

Hankow, Dec. 4.

The Minister of Interior, Mr.
Chiang Tso-pin, who arrived at
Hankow from Chungking yesterday
afternoon, in the course of an inspec-
tion tour in Central China, is expected
to leave for Loyang shortly, in
order to visit the Generalissimo,
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Meanwhile, the Minister is most
active in carrying out his programme
in Hopedi. He considers that
conditions here have greatly im-
proved. —Reuter.

KING STILL ADAMANT ON MARRIAGE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ence with His Majesty. At 10.10
p.m. Mr. Baldwin left the Palace.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

At the House of Commons there
was a conference of Empire repre-
sentatives.

Mr. Baldwin discussed the con-
stitutional crisis with Mr. Neville
Chamberlain, the Chancellor of
the Exchequer, Mr. Malcolm Mac-
donald, Secretary for the Dominions,
Mr. C. T. de Water, the South African
High Commissioner and Mr. Vincent
Massey, the Canadian High Commis-
sioner.

At 11.05 Mr. Massey went to the
Dominions' Office.

GOES TO QUEEN MOTHER

London, Dec. 3.

His Majesty the King left Bucking-
ham Palace at 10.40 p.m. and drove
to Marlborough House to visit his
mother, the Queen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stanley Baldwin,
the Prime Minister, was telling the
House of Commons that no statement
would be made to-night. No further
developments appear likely.

The Prime Minister left the House
at 10.45, just as the King was making
his way to Her Majesty's residence.
Both the House of Commons and the
House of Lords meet normally to-
morrow at 11 a.m.

His Majesty left Marlborough
House and returned to Buckingham
Palace at 11.20 p.m. —Reuter.

ACTIVITY CEASES

London, Dec. 4.

Activity at Whitehall and in the
Palaces has apparently ceased for
to-night.

The High Commissioners for
Canada and South Africa left the
Dominions' Office at 11.40 p.m. after
a consultation with Mr. Malcolm Mac-
donald, and both declared they had
no statements to make and were go-
ing home.

Mr. MacDonald left the Dominions
Office at 12.10 a.m. and the Duke
and Duchess of York left Marlborough
House at 12.15 a.m.

Mr. Baldwin returned to Downing
Street from the Palace after his
interview with King Edward, but the
King, who was expected to go to
Fort Belvedere to-night has not yet
left Buckingham Palace. —Reuter.

DUKE OF YORK WITH KING

London, Dec. 3.

Queen Mary drove to Sydenham
this afternoon to view the ruins of
the Crystal Palace.

The Duke of York, the Duke of
Kent and the Duke of Athlone can-
celled all public engagements for to-
night.

The Duke of York awaited the
King's return to Buckingham Palace
and remained with his brother for a
long talk.

A circular announced that the
King would visit the Queen at Mar-
lborough House to-day.

The Duke and Duchess of York
dined with Her Majesty in the
evening.

In the House of Commons members
were preoccupied with the constitu-
tional crisis and adjourned early.
—Reuter Special.

PUBLIC CONCERN

London, Dec. 3.

Public concern at the news of the
constitutional issue which had sud-

denly arisen, and the existence of
which was first disclosed in the com-
ment printed in to-day's newspapers
on the Premier's audience last night
with the King, was manifested to-day
by large crowds which remained for
hours outside Buckingham Palace
and in the neighbourhood of Down-
ing Street.

There has been no meeting of the
Cabinet to-day, but among the
callers this morning at No. 10 were
the Lord Privy Seal, the Home Sec-
retary, the Chancellor of the Exchequer
and Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of
the Liberal party in the House of
Commons.

Newspapers, in accounts of the
events which are being read anxiously
by the public, to whom the crisis
has come as a complete surprise,
stress the consultations which have
taken place between Mr. Baldwin
and the leader of His Majesty's Op-
position in the House of Commons,
Mr. C. R. Attlee, as well as between
the British Prime Minister and his
Dominion colleagues.

COMMONS QUERIES

When Mr. Baldwin rose in the
House of Commons this afternoon to
answer a question, he was loudly
cheered from all parts of the House.

Mr. Attlee had given private
notice to ask whether any con-
stitutional difficulties had arisen and
whether the Premier had any state-
ment to make.

Mr. Baldwin:—I have no state-
ment to make to-day, but whilst
there are practical questions of
constitutional difficulty, the situation
is of such a nature as to make it
inexpedient that I should be ques-
tioned about it at present.

Mr. Attlee:—May I ask the Prime
Minister whether, in view of the
anxiety in the minds of many people,
he can assure the House that he will
make a statement at the earliest
possible time it can be made.

Mr. Winston Churchill:—Would
the Prime Minister give us an as-
surance that no irrevocable steps
will be taken before a formal state-
ment has been made to Parliament?

Mr. Baldwin:—I have nothing to
add to the statement I have made at
this present moment, but I will con-
sider and examine the question my
Right Honourable friend has asked.

The Executive of the Parliamen-
tary Labour Party met this evening
and is understood to have had
under discussion the constitutional
situation.

DOMINION ANXIETY

Messages received in London from
the Dominion capitals and from
India indicate the consternation and
grave anxiety created throughout
the British Commonwealth by news
of the constitutional issues under
discussion in London.

A Canberra report states that the
Commonwealth Cabinet has been
summoned at short notice.

The Governor-General of New Zea-
land, according to an Auckland press
telegram, has interrupted the tour
of South Island to return to Wellin-
gton. —British Wireless.

LEAVES PALACE

London, Dec. 4.

His Majesty the King left Bucking-
ham Palace for Fort Belvedere at
1.30 a.m. and is expected to return
to the Palace before lunch. —Reuter.

NO DECISION

Canberra, Dec. 3.

The Federal Cabinet has not yet
taken any decision on Mr. Baldwin's
request to define its attitude on the
British constitutional issue.
It is believed, however, that it

ENGLAND'S BAD START IN TEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Both he and Barnett played very
quietly before lunch, owing to the
early failures of the English batsmen.
McCormick kept a good pace
throughout, and had one spell of 3
wickets for 16 runs. Details:

ENGLAND: 1ST INNINGS

T.S. Worthington, c Oldfield, b	0
McCormick	4
A. Fagg, c Oldfield, b McCormick	0
W.R. Hammond, c Robinson, b	38
McCormick	17
C.J. Barnett, not out	16
M. Leyland, not out	16

Extras

Total (3 wickets).

—Reuter.

Later.

Barnett and Leyland are still at
the wickets, and 20 more runs have
been added, making the score 88
for 3. Barnett is 51 not out.
—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports
that the typhoon is in about Long,
118, Lat. 15, moving W.N.W. The
position is west of Manila.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has
decreased in intensity. The typhoon
is situated in the China Sea about 200
miles west of Manila, moving W.N.W.
Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moder-
ate; fine generally.

has decided to support the British
Cabinet's attitude.
The Prime Minister, Mr. J. A.
Lyons, replying to a question in the
House of Representatives, said:—"At
this stage, I have no statement to
make." —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

VAST RESPONSIBILITY

London, Dec. 3.

The Daily Herald, Labour organ, in
a front page article, says:—"Upon the
King in the crisis between personal
wish and public responsibility rests
a grave duty. His acts are the links
which hold the Commonwealth to-
gether." —United Press.

SYMPATHY IN AMERICA

New York, Dec. 3.

The name of King Edward of Eng-
land is on every lip in the United
States. No story in recent years has
seized the public imagination so
strongly, and many ordinary people
sympathise with the King and feel
a tinge of pride at the suggestion
that an American woman might be-
come the Queen of England. But
elsewhere, particularly in Govern-
ment circles in Washington, the situa-
tion is being followed with anxious
interest owing to possible interna-
tional repercussions.

Chicago newspapers sympathise
with King Edward, but emphasise his
obligations to the Crown. —Reuter.

MRS. SIMPSON ILL

London, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Ernest Simpson, suffering
from influenza and is confined to her
room. —United Press.

AUCKLAND ACTIVITY

Auckland, Dec. 4.

The Governor-General has hastily
returned to Wellington with other
members of the Government. —United
Press.

FREE STATE ALOOF

Dublin, Dec. 4.

It is understood that the Irish Free
State, following London's request
that it define its attitude on the con-
stitutional crisis, has decided to re-
main aloof. —United Press.

WANTS WHOLE TRUTH

Capetown, Dec. 4.

The Capetown Times to-day urges
that the whole truth of the British
Cabinet crisis be immediately laid
before the people. —United Press.

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LEGS	\$.68 per lb
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LOCAL	34 cts. per lb
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FARM FED	.75 cts. per lb
AUSTRALIAN	.75 cts.

DUCKS

FARM FED	.79 cts. per lb
AUSTRALIAN	.70 cts.

CAPONS

FARM FED	.62 cts. per lb
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CHICKENS

FARM FED	.62 cts. per lb
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PHEASANT

COCK BIRDS	\$1.50 each
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CHOICEST MEATS

FARM FED SIRLOIN	\$.70 per lb	RIBS	\$.65 per lb
ARGENTINE	.85		.85
SCOTCH	1.40		1.30

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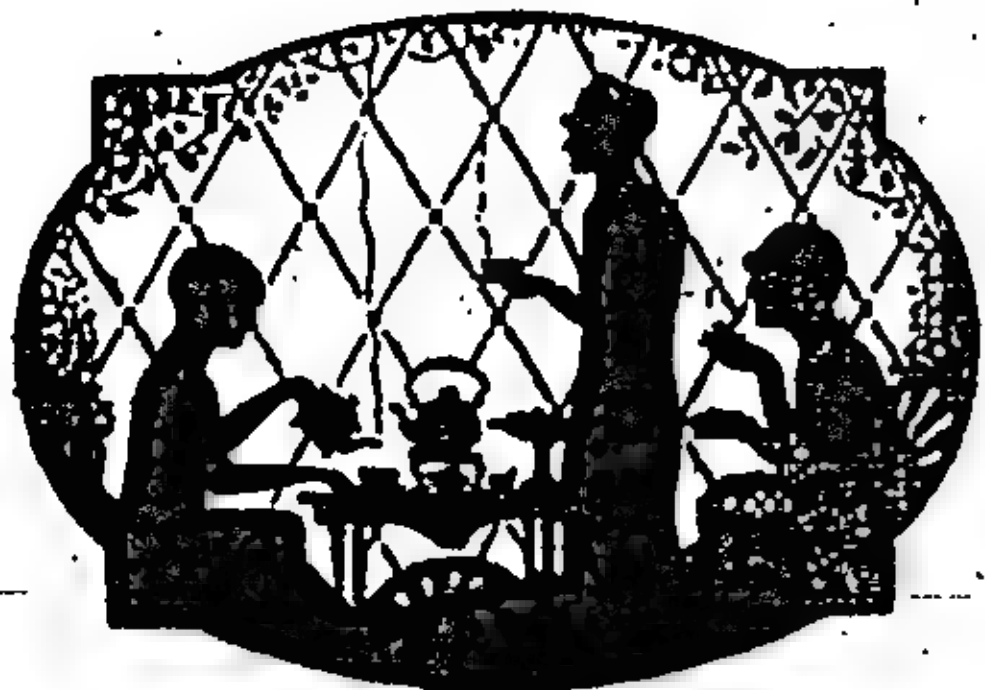
Album	No.	Composer	Work
	223	BEETHOVEN	Choral-Symphony
	211	BORODIN	Quartet in D Maj.
	242	BRAMHMS	Sextet in B Flat Maj.
	198	CHOPIN	Four Ballades
	248	DVORAK	Symphony in G Maj.
	164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
	210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
		GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
	195	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
	224	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
	50	MENDELSSOHN	Trio in D Min.
	216	MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
	103	PUCCINI	Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
	84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
	232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
	68	SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
	209	SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
	54	STRAVINSKY	Petrushka (Music for the Ballet)
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936.

THE KING AND HIS MINISTERS

In common with other parts of the Empire, Hongkong cannot but deplore the crisis which has arisen over the marriage plans of His Majesty the King. Two issues are involved—one personal, the other constitutional. On the first of these, there will be few of his subjects whose views will not be tinged with a measure of sympathy for the King, in that he should, so early in his reign, find himself torn by conflicting views regarding his own desires and his duty to the State. But it is the constitutional issue which is paramount. Of the comments by the London press, the *New Chronicle* best epitomises the situation when it remarks that "it is for the King to say who shall be his partner for life; it is for Parliament to say who shall be Queen of this country and to regulate the succession to the Throne." Admittedly, the King is entitled to exercise his private rights, but if he does so, he must abide by the constitutional consequences of his action. Unhappily, His Majesty has found himself at variance with his Ministers on this vital question as to whom he shall marry. But the position is quite clear. To quote the words of an authority, "the relations between the King and the Cabinet are such that the King is constitutionally obliged to take the Cabinet's advice, and to lend it his moral and social support." Strong-willed man that he is, King Edward may gird against convention, but kingship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges; the greatest of these is that the Monarch's personal feelings must, in matters which affect the Crown, be secondary to the rights of the State. Even in his domestic life, the King is in an entirely different position from that of the ordinary man—he is the Head of the State and the Empire, and, as such, he cannot afford to be oblivious to the feelings of his subjects, since the personality of the King and his actions vitally affect the people's attachment to the Crown. The King's legal rights to order his own life may be unquestioned, but if, in exercising them, he runs contrary to the advice of his Ministers, grave issues immediately arise. The present unhappy development comes at a time when anything which would tend to shake the foundations of the Throne might well have the most serious consequences for the Motherland and the Empire as a whole. We cannot, therefore, but think that His Majesty, who is loved and revered as probably no other occupant of the Throne has been, will do the right thing at this juncture in his life. This will be the prayer of his subjects everywhere; if it is answered in accord with his people's wishes, the name and personality of our beloved Monarch will gain fresh lustre, and his popularity be yet further enhanced.

If you had to decide...

If your mother was suffering from an incurable disease, would you consent to an operation which would only prolong her agony?

ONCE or twice in a lifetime you probably have to decide quickly one way or another in a matter of life or death to some one near you.

On the front page of London newspapers recently were two stories of men and women who found themselves in the position of being able to sign some one else's death warrant, who knew that if they did not sign, if they let the victim live, the result would be years of misery and suffering for both the victim and the people round him.

There is no happy solution to these problems. Whatever you do there is bound to be suffering.

for giving him that horrible swimmer. Would you risk your life in trying to save him?

THE other case raised the question: Should the law allow the extermination of a useless imbecile who can never be anything but a burden to society and probably to himself? Were the Bamber Bridge sisters, released after a year in Broadmoor, right to kill their imbecile brother whose mental condition was such that constant observation was necessary?

There are similar problems which have occurred to most of us, in imagination, and which fortunately confront only a very few. Here are a few—

ONE of these cases raised the question: Should a baby doomed by accident of birth to be a cripple all its life be saved by an operation or allowed to die a "mercy" death?

The week-old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tafel, of Chicago, was found to be suffering from a rare internal disorder. Doctors said: "If we operate we might keep him alive, but he would be a hopeless invalid, mentally and physically."

His mother said: "I'm his mother. I want him. He mustn't be allowed to die." His father said: "I think it is unfair to operate. He'd hate us

1. SUPPOSE the doctor tells you that your wife can only be saved at the cost of the life of her newborn child. Which would you choose to save?

2. SUPPOSE your grandfather is dying of cancer, has been in agony for months, cannot possibly recover. Would you tell the doctor to give him an extra dose of morphia? Ought he to be allowed to give it?

3. SUPPOSE you are the father of a family completely dependent on you; you see a man in difficulties in the water; you are a good

4. SUPPOSE your house is on fire. Your father and mother are trapped together, and you are able to rescue only one of them. Or suppose that your wife or husband and child were in the same position? Which one would you choose to rescue?

THREE men, three women were picked out at random from London's eight millions and asked what they would do if faced with these four imaginary and two real problems.

Rather than let the child be born a cripple two men would let it die. One would operate to save its life at any cost.

One woman would let the child die, one would save it; the other, Mrs. Iver Pool, of Durweston Mews, W1, would save it if its mind was sound and there was enough money in the family to keep it in comfort.

FOUR of the six think that it should be legal to exterminate useless imbeciles, though one of the four, Mr. Duncan Foster, chemist, of Selhurst Rd., SE25, said that it should only be done after two independent doctors had given permission. And in no way

should one doctor be at all dependent on the other for his living.

ALL six were in favour of saving the life of a mother instead of that of her newborn child; though Mr. Foster added that if the wife was to be permanently crippled it would be better to save the child.

All six think it right to ask the doctor to give an extra dose of morphia to a man dying in agony from cancer. No one hesitated at all in answering this question.

The fifth problem—whether a family man should risk his life in trying to rescue some one from drowning—was more difficult.

The conclusion was that one probably would if it came to the point, but if given the chance to think about it, one would not.

Mr. Foster and Mrs. Constance I. Higgins, licensed victualler, of the Coach and Horses Inn, Nazling, say no. Miss M. Rowland, photographic retoucher, of Regent's Park, thinks one would do it automatically. Mrs. Pool says it would be silly to do it, but one would probably be silly.

Mr. A. Tibbs, tobacconist, of St. Anne's Rd., Leytonstone, also would not do it if he stopped to think, but there probably would not be time to stop to think. The third man, a manufacturer, thinks he would jump in, too.

LAST question, whether to save father or mother, husband (or wife) or child from a fire was the most difficult to answer, largely, of course, because of the possibility of unfortunate family repercussions.

Mrs. Pool, whose parents are both dead and who has not got a child, would save the parent he liked the best and the child. Mr. Foster did not like to answer about his parents, would rescue his wife.

The others chose the mother on the principle that the father is better able to look after himself.

WHAT would you do?

I am going to marry

again...
astonishing confession
of a man who did not
succeed at first

I AM going to marry again. Why? the cynics ask. Does the rabbit like the trap on his leg? Is human resistance so fallible that a man's will to freedom wilts at the glance of a woman's eye?

They are easy to ask and easier to answer. And the answers, according to our several needs and feelings, are part of the human map of every one's everyday life.

For my part, I am marrying again because it is worth it. A man without a wife is a house without foundation. If you have been married once, it is ten to one you will want to be married again. Partly for companionship, partly for mutual help, wholly for love—if it is going to be worth it at all—and finally, because you just cannot help it.

ONCE in life if you are lucky—and twice if you are luckier still—there comes the moment when the thought of marrying a particular person becomes as momentous as the airman's who marries a woman with that urge to fly the Atlantic—a great job which must be done.

I have done it once and thought of retrying it several times since. Like Mr. Choate, the pre-war American Ambassador, who, when asked at a dinner party what existence he would choose in the next world, answered: "I can conceive no greater degree of celestial happiness than to be second husband of Mrs. Choate." I never regretted that first marriage.

That it was dissolved was no one's concern but our own. The fact that my ex-wife and I were excellent and trustworthy friends, with our sense of humour unimpaired, our mutual

self-respect uninjured, is, I think, not only a tribute to our own common sense, but even more of a tribute to my future wife.

For it is not easy for either a man or woman to build up anew the stones of romance on a garden where the ruins still stand.

WHY am I marrying again? It is not merely in order to have a loyal, devoted housekeeper who will run my home in order and tend my untidy bills. The man who marries a woman with that idea deserves what he will inevitably get—a dull and uninspiring person who will produce dull and uninspiring children. Maybe they are the backbone of the nation, but such a backbone beget intellectual gout.

It is worse to marry for money or social advantage. To do that is to confess one's own weakness as a man, one's inability to earn, to work, and to stand at one's side as an intelligent, intuitively farsighted companion whose judgment is worth listening to, whose views are worth seeking, whose approval is worth winning.

I am marrying again, not only because she is beautiful, but because she is a beautiful woman. The heaven-defended me from an irregular profile; not only because she walks well, for grace is a woman's as a man's is a divine sight as action in a woman's is as action in a man's.

I racehorse; not only because we share many interests, but because I know well that in the moment of crisis she will say "No" and mean it, or "Yes" and mean it. Because she can think for herself, and can defend or explain her own point of view.

Because she can be argued with and will argue. For reasonable argument is the breath of mental development.

WOULD you marry a woman who agreed with you? Can you tolerate the picture of the yielding little darling who will inevitably agree?

If so, you are, I suggest with all humility, still in the kindergarten stage.

Surely the function of a woman is to inspire, sympathise, to encourage, to comfort when necessary and, above all, to stand at one's side as an intelligent, intuitively farsighted companion whose judgment is worth listening to, whose views are worth seeking, whose approval is worth winning.

THE facts that she has been twice to Russia alone to study Communism in its workings; that

she spent her childhood riding bare-backed on Mexican cowponies; that she has written a novel and a play; that she earns her own living with her own wits; that she admits and examines all sorts of faiths, politics and religion; that she has a gentle voice and a determined chin, a way with horses, and not, as you might expect, a face like a Leicester-shire boot or the clothes of a Bloomsbury-bluestocking—these facts are a contradiction and an explanation.

They confound these petty specialists who believe that because a woman hunts, plays golf, or has any other outdoor sport, she must necessarily

look like a cavalry major. They torpedo the affectations of those penny-wits of Chelsea and Bloomsbury who make intellectual chatter the excuse for appalling make-up.

They confound these petty specialists who believe that because a woman hunts, plays golf, or has any other outdoor sport, she must necessarily

look like a cavalry major. They torpedo the affectations of those penny-wits of Chelsea and Bloomsbury who make intellectual chatter the excuse for appalling make-up. They will go on being the life and soul of the party just so long as the party lasts. But when the last light flickers, the last glass is broken, the last free-mealer has shared a taxi home, when the hired waiters are sweeping up and the early workers are going to the City—then the bright young thing finds there is nothing to go home to except a headache.

They are great fun, but we don't marry that sort. FOR my part, after 20 years of all sorts and sides of London life, I shall marry again because we can work together, be enthusiastic together, be quite ridiculous together, be quite strictly practical—most of all because

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. - GERMAN ZEPPELIN SERVICE PLANNED

Joint Control for New Airships

New York, Nov. 21. THE United States is likely shortly to enter in an agreement with Germany for the joint operation of a Transatlantic dirigible service.

Tentative terms have been agreed on by Dr. Hugo Eckener and Mr. Roper, United States Secretary of Commerce. An American Zeppelin Company will be formed, providing Mr. Roper can arrange to have the marine subsidy laws extended to cover United States aircraft engaged in foreign commerce. It is thought that this can be arranged easily.

The American company will construct two Zeppelins, while in the meantime Dr. Eckener will rent the United States firm a new dirigible he is now building.

Eventually a Zeppelin service of two United States and two German airships, operated by the two companies but with a pooling of personnel and terminal facilities, is planned.

Women Who Will Tell Their Ages

New York, Nov. 20. A "LIFE begins at 45" club has been organized among women over middle age at Portland, New York State.

The members are pledged to reveal their true ages.



Miss Merle Oberon, the famous British film actress, who is appearing in "These Three" at the King's this week-end, photographed on the "Queen Mary" on her recent arrival at Southampton from Hollywood.

FLYING BOATS

Berlin, Nov. 21. GERMANY'S commercial air line to North America is to be inaugurated in the autumn of next year.

The service will enable a letter posted in Berlin to be delivered 48 hours later in New York.

At first only two flying-boats, the Zephyr and the Acolus, will be employed, supported by a mid-ocean supply ship. Both flying-boats have recently made the return trip twice during test flights.

The ten airmen who form the crews are expected in Berlin next Monday, and they are to be given a civic reception.

"Could Reach The Moon"

Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain, who recently broke the world's aeroplane altitude record, said recently at a luncheon at the Press Club, London, to him and Mr. Charles Scott and Mr. Giles Guthrie, winners of the Johannesburg air race, that the special suit he wore would enable a pilot to reach the moon, if he could get there quick enough.

"But it would have to be a very fast plane."



In a great film about Marco Polo, which is being produced by Douglas Fairbanks, his wife, the former Lady Ashley, will star for the first time. The picture above shows Mrs. Fairbanks (at right) with Countess Dorothy di Frasso.

STOLE BROTHER'S LICENCE

MONEY DEMANDED FOR RETURN

Following the reports made to the police by his brother to the effect that he had lost his driving licence at 68 Caine Road, Lai Yuen, 41, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy for the theft of same.

According to Detective-Sergeant Davies, defendant went to his brother's shop about 2 p.m. on December 1 and took the licence from the wall. He went away and later telephoned his brother, informing him that if he wanted the licence back he had to pay him \$20. Yesterday, defendant went to the shop and made the same suggestion. He was detained and was later taken to the Police Station by a Chinese detective.

Defendant alleged he was formerly employed by his brother who owed him \$6 wages.

His Worship bound defendant over to the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous wedding illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those of Mr. F. L. Storkey and Miss Lily Cartwright, Mr. M. H. W. Duley and Miss Therese Sander, Mr. G. C. Taylor and Miss Ena Durrant. There will also be pictures of the Scottish parade at the Union Church, with group taken after the service, a group of Girl Guide Association officials, and groups at children's parties given by little David Bottomley and little Sonny Ogley.

Results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a special Christmas contest for the kiddies will also appear.

EUROPEAN MISSING

NOT SEEN SINCE TUESDAY

Reported missing since Tuesday last, Mr. T. L. Bill, 27, of 23 Lee Garden Street, top floor, has not yet been found, according to enquiries made at Central Police Station this morning.

Mr. Bill, who is believed to be an ex-Customs man, was last seen about 5 p.m. on Tuesday, when he was wearing a grey flannel suit. According to a description furnished by the police, he is of medium height, fair complexion and hair brushed back. He is a native of London.

FOREST GUARDS BEATEN UP

TRYING TO ARREST TREE STEALERS

Two Forest Guards were badly injured by several men whom they attempted to arrest for stealing pine trees yesterday. The guards were Lu Kuo who received injuries to the face, believed to have been inflicted by a chopper, and Lo Chok-tak, who received injuries on the head. They were both taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

One man, Lam Piu, has been arrested in connection with the incident.

L. GEORGE QUESTIONS ARMS EXPENDITURE

"Immense Scale Not Justified"

POWER OF FRENCH RESERVES

Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech at Manchester recently, questioned the need of the expenditure on the huge re-armament now being undertaken for defence.

He said that the situation was worse than it had been since the Great War. "Somebody will say to me," he added, "does not that situation justify a programme of re-armament on our part? It certainly does not justify the immense scale upon which we are embarking."

What was the armaments position? Those in favour of rearmament suggested that there was an immense German army which could overwhelm Russia and France and at the same time lay our cities in ashes.

"What are the facts?" asked Mr. Lloyd George. "Incomparably the two most powerful armies in the world to-day are the French and Russian, in numbers, in training, in equipment."

"Does anyone realise that the French Army to-day, with its reserves, has five millions of trained men available? I am quoting that from an official document, and I challenge anyone in the House of Commons to say it is inaccurate."

NOT HELPLESS

Mr. Lloyd George asked, "Do you think the Germans don't know that it will take them years and years and years to build up an army in equipment, training, and officers that will approach the French Army."

"And now I am on the question of time. There is time to do something else that is better than arming."

"If the Italians and the Germans at this moment had overwhelming forces to press France, Russia and ourselves and we were helpless, there would have been a different case. But it is exactly the opposite."

"What is the second point? The most powerful fleets in Europe at the present moment are possessed by Britain and France."

Turning to one side and looking in the direction of Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. Lloyd George said, "I am speaking in the presence of an ex-First Lord of the Admiralty, and I have no hesitation in saying that the British Fleet alone could hold its own against the navies of Europe at the present moment."

THE MEDITERRANEAN

"But, at any rate, the fleets of Italy and Germany, separately, and in combination, are absolutely impotent against the tremendous flotillas which we alone could put in, certainly against the terrific naval power which France and ourselves could put in."

"There has been a lot of nonsense talked about a great many things, but there was never more nonsense talked than about our peril in the Mediterranean."

"I met many sailors in the Mediterranean. I cannot tell you what their indignation was at the idea that their great Fleet could not stand up to the Italians had there been trouble, had Mussolini attacked us."

"Never was there the slightest danger. Mussolini is a very able man, a very intelligent man—no fool, he never had the slightest intention of committing that folly in the Mediterranean."

PREPONDERANCE IN AIR

Russia and France together, without counting Britain, had a definite preponderance in the air.

"Even assuming that these men (meaning Mussolini or Hitler) wanted to attack us, neither of them will commit the insanity of making an attack upon, so precarious a chance that they may have a temporary supremacy in the air, where on land and on sea they would be at the mercy of those they are attacking."

"If war came now through any wanton or aggressive action on the part of the dictators of Europe, the forces which would be arrayed against them are so tremendous that it is inconceivable they should bring their respective countries to such an insane challenge."

"It may be said that dictators are not relying upon their superiority against a combination. They are relying upon a lack of cohesion on the part of the other Powers."

"There lies the real danger, and not an inferiority of armaments. Instead, therefore, of strengthening armaments we ought to strengthen co-operation. We are putting a patch where there is no rent, and leaving the real danger unattended."

"We ought to concentrate upon the consolidation of the power of the League, upon collective security and all-round disarmament." There was time to do it. "Re-armament in his opinion was an abandonment of the policy of disarmament, and that was really why he deplored the resolutions at Edinburgh. He thought they were a mistake. There was just a work-up scare."

RADIO BROADCAST

London—First Cricket Test Match Relay

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (365 k.c.t.); 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Grace Moore (Soprano) with Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

Arias—"La Boheme"—They call me Mimì; Farewell... (Puccini);... Orchestra—By the sleepy lagoon (Coates); Songs—"The King Steps Out"—What shall remain? The end begins... (Kreiser, Fields); Orchestra—Summer afternoon—Idyll; London Bridge—March... (Eric Coates); Song—"The King Steps Out"—Learn how to lose (Kreiser, Fields).

7.30 p.m. Quoting Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Song Memories. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Variety. 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the opening day's play by Alan Kippax from Brisbane.

9.40 p.m. The Music of Elgar. 10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry.

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10.00 p.m. News	49.50 metres	6050 k.c.
10.15 p.m. News	49.50 metres	6050 k.c.
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ST. ANDREW'S STAKES IS BIG RACE TO-MORROW

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Promotion-Relegation System Ruining Football

H. K. CHINESE FOOTBALLERS
HAVE NO TRANSLATION
OF THE RULES

I have no hesitation in publishing in this particular column, with due acknowledgment to *Reuter* the following London statement concerning the system of promotion and relegation and its effect upon first-class football in England. It is an analysis of the position, vitally interesting and brilliantly searching. Here is what is said: When the pioneers of the Football League introduced the system of promotion and relegation they created an interest which they could neither foresee nor could they judge its significance. It is still regarded as the life stream of the game. In principle it is splendid. It fires the ambition of the clubs and gives them scope for development. In effect it is disastrous. It has brought the game to a state when the winning of points is the first and last consideration. It has struck fear into every team—fear that they may be beaten and drop into a perilous place in the table and all their endeavour are put forth to avoid the danger.

Two Objects—Win & Draw

CLUBS to-day have two styles. At home they set out to try to win. Away their object is to draw, and they marshal their forces in such a way that they may get a point. Under these conditions it is inevitable when each side is out to stop the other, the play should inevitably deteriorate. In official circles it is fully realized how the game is moving along these unfortunate lines, but no one has the courage to try to bring it back so that the play should be more important than the game.

Suspension Of Scheme

THE remedy is to suspend the promotion and relegation scheme for, say, two years. In this time clubs would change their outlook, teams would cease to practice their stopping methods, and spectators would be treated to some real football. Mr. James Taylor, the Preston North End leader, has made proposals of this sort to the League. Most club officials, however, laugh at the idea which they call quixotic and impossible of realisation. Yet, in the Peter McWilliam era, at Tottenham, the "Spurs" were the most popular team in the country and they attracted record gates wherever they went. They never won the championship, but they played real football—and people flocked to see them.

Artificial Football

THE game is now living in artificially inspired excitement, and a reaction may set in. The day may come soon when spectators will tire of all the spilling that now goes on. The league has already been brought to the state that there is not a first class team in it, none with consistency, none who can be depended upon to win, even at home. All are victims of the point snatches. Sunderland have preserved their style, but they cannot command the success expected. The Arsenal have lost much of their distinction in the general deterioration that has taken place, and are unable to outwit opponents who fight them merely for a draw. There are occasional exceptions such as Brentford. It is exhilarating to watch their all-out-to-win style. Brentford, at present, are the most dangerous team in the League. The same features are evident in the Second Division. There is not a really outstanding team, unless Bury are given this distinction, and already everything points to one of the struggles for promotion among teams who will be compelled to fight for their reward instead of being able to claim it by the excellence of their play.

Wanted: Translation Of Soccer Rules

THE one axiom drummed into all players of competitive sports is "Read and learn your rules," and usually speaking every facility is offered for participants to follow this excellent advice. This particularly

Our Daily Golf Hint

If the head is lifted before or just at impact—the swing is wrecked. Few have ever looked up to see a good golf shot.

—Grantland Rice.

applies to football: which makes all the more curious the fact that in the Hongkong Football Association handbook not a single rule is translated into Chinese. The season's fixtures have been nicely set out in Chinese ideographs, but of rules, whether they pertain to the game, or to the Hongkong F.A., and its competitions, there is not a Chinese sign. which to me seems a great pity, for surely it is assuming rather too much to expect the whole of the Chinese footballers in Hongkong to be able to read and understand the rules of the game set out in English. I am not conversant with the possible difficulties of translating football rules into Chinese, but I cannot believe they are greater than translating a Government Ordinance in the Gazette, which seems to suggest that the football rules—at least the rules of the game—could be set out in Chinese. It seems only fair that the possible Chinese players should be able to study the rules of football in their own national ideographs, and the Hongkong F.A. might well devote attention to this point when they next produce their handbook. Alternatively they could issue a Chinese text of the rules and circulate them free, or offer them for sale, to the Chinese.

Freeman Retires

TWO great figures will be lost to Kent county cricket next summer. Recently both A.P. ("Dick") Freeman, wizard spin-bowler, and A.P.P. Chapman, one of the cheeriest men ever to captain England and county teams, announced their retirement from the game. Freeman, I believe, is suffering from malignant rheumatism, which so seriously affects him that he cannot bowl more than a few overs at one stretch. Time was when the little man sent down 30 to 40 overs a day without thinking anything of it. His retirement from first-class cricket robs the game of a very real personality. His many little idiosyncrasies—letting the ball run up his foot and lay into his hand to save him from bending down and picking it from the ground—his hitch of the trousers before he started his run to the wicket—his playful threats to throw down a batsman's wicket even though he hadn't moved out of his crease—his curious flick of the ball with his hand bent backwards as he returned to send down the next delivery; these and many other mannerisms never failed to amuse the crowd, and I can remember the time when it only required the captain to throw the ball to Freeman for him to go on to bowl, and thousands of spectators would break out into loud applause. Freeman's achievements in first-class cricket are remarkable, but they are also too well known to need recapitulation. All that one needs to say is that Freeman's retirement from the game is the greatest blow to Kent cricket since the day Colin Blythe was killed in France 19 years ago.

READY FOR SEVEN-DAY TESTS

The first Australia v. M.C.C. Test match of the present tour begins at Brisbane on December 4. As with all the Tests, the game will be played to a finish.

W. A. Oldfield, the Australian wicket-keeper, is of the opinion that the Brisbane wicket is the best in Australia, and will give little help to bowlers.

Sydney's wicket is said to have deteriorated, due either to excessive use of the ground for football or to a new type of top dressing which may not have mixed well with the original Bull soil that made Sydney a batsman's paradise.

O'Reilly, Australia's chief hope in the bowling line, is having a special

OXFORD! Victory Over Cambridge

London, Dec. 3. Oxford University to-day actually defeated Cambridge in an inter-Varsity contest. Meeting at Cambridge in the inter-Varsity Relays, Oxford won by five events to two. The Oxford quartet established a new inter-Varsity record for the two mile relay, returning the splendid time of 7 minutes 56 seconds.—*Reuter*.

MRS. WILSON REACHES THE FINAL An Easy Win Yesterday

(By "Veritas")

Mrs. Nora Wilson (holder) yesterday reached the final of the ladies open singles tennis championship of Hongkong when, in a semi-final match at the Kowloon Cricket Club she defeated Miss Alison Mackenzie, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Wilson was not seriously extended, although the loser played pluckily against a much better equipped player. Games were evenly divided up to the middle of the first set, but then Mrs. Wilson twice broke through service, her searching drives to the corners forcing errors from Miss Mackenzie.

In the second set the winner went to a three-love lead before Miss Mackenzie broke through service, but the check was only temporary, and Mrs. Wilson won the next three games with unexpected ease. She began to outdistance her opponent, and made one or two good smashes.

Earlier in the match she went to the forecourt but was twice very cleverly passed by ideal lobs, and she was also made to commit errors on the volley.

Miss Mackenzie might have done better had she endeavoured to force matters by advancing to the net on some quite good drives to the backhand corner, while she thrice missed fine opportunities of scoring with drop shots when Mrs. Wilson was yards out of court.

But it was plain that Mrs. Wilson was not going all out, and as she can be expected to in the final, there is little doubt that she will retain the title.

Her opponent will be Mrs. W. E. Dowling, who struck a good patch against Mrs. Litton this week and won after a hard three-set match.

pair of boots made to withstand the shock of bowling on hard grounds.

He should know what he is about; he bowled 383 six-ball overs in the last Test series in Australia, and faces the prospect of bowling even more eight-ball overs in the coming series.

One more point. The radio censorship in Australia is going to be much more strict this season.

Cricketers may not broadcast without the Board of Control's permission, and they have been warned that any boosting of players or advice to the selectors will lose them any chance of playing themselves for Australia.

Classic Event Originated In 1922

AND NEVER YET WON BY A SCOTSMAN

NO CLANS REPRESENTED IN RACE TO-MORROW

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow the first Sadding Bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m., when the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be staged and the main event will be the St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course.

This classic event was originated in 1922 by the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, who was then the President of the St. Andrew's Society, a branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and a keen racing owner himself. To further interest, the late Mr. Stephen kindly donated a handsome silver cup to the winner and this has been followed up by all the Chieftains. It is strange to say that no Scotch owner has as yet figured among the list of winners since the inception of this great race, furthermore there is no representative of any Clans among the list of entries for to-morrow.

Space does not permit a list of the winners of the St. Andrew's Stakes since the inception of the race, but the field had always been a classy one and a race which every owner was proud and very keen to win. Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull annexed the cup twice in 1930 and 1931 while Liberty Boy was the winner for three years since 1932. Mr. Grayburn figured in the roll of honour last year with Ribble.

EWO HANDICAP

IS FIRST EVENT ON PROGRAMME

The opening event in to-morrow's programme is the Ewo Handicap (an official) over five furlongs with due respect to the official handicapper's judgment, it would undoubtedly interest members of the betting public to know what book of form has framed his distance handicap. The race is to be ridden by members of the staff of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., and the Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd., and with the exception of Messrs. Newbigging, Frost and Butler, all of the jockeys are practically unknown. However, the event itself is sure to provide a lot of fun and amusement as in past years the Ewo Handicap has been a very close race. It is a pity that the champion jockey has a three-legged animal. It is learned that prior to the race, all the jockeys will be entertained to lunch at the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson's stand.

SEVERAL SPEEDY MERCHANTS Entered For Coogee Handicap

We have several speedy merchants in the Coogee Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies over five furlongs and course will depend upon the start. We all know that Derby Day does not shy the gate, but she has been asked to concede 20 lbs. to Australian Boy who will be ridden by Mr. Black and this jockey can up to 135 lbs. without any trouble. The Ewo Handicap is a nice one at the lowest impost while Vixen Tor has only 140 lbs. and there is a possibility of Mr. Ralph riding this mare. The combination does not require any formal introduction and if Mr. Ralph weighs out, \$5 each way is worth the investment.

By virtue of his win at Macao, Soldier of Peace has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. in the Crieff Handicap (first section) for class China ponies over seven furlongs and furthermore he will not be ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih who has promised Judge Tester to take out The Tiger. Soldier of Peace is coming back to form and he should not be ignored.

With the exclusion of Bright View who has been promoted to a higher standard after his convincing win at the last meeting, we should see a good race between Jungle Jim, Pontine Bay and Boolat Bay. Jungle Jim did not run very well at Macao because he had a heavy load whereas to-morrow this pony will carry 11 lbs. less. Mr. Leo Frost has decided to pilot Pontine Bay and it is to be hoped that this mare will cut the ice to register her first win of the year.

Boolat Bay had the satisfaction of beating Royal Scot in the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival and if he can reproduce the same form, he must pass the wire first. The Tiger, as said, will be under the guidance of Mr. Pih and those who back him will get a genuine run for their money.

THE CRIEFF HANDICAP

VERY GOOD RACE IS PROMISED

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The St. Andrew's Stakes

7 Likely Starters

Very Open Race

The conditions of St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course were altered last fall from a term race to a handicap event and there is no change this year. With the elimination of "A" class ponies, coupled with the winner of 1930 St. George's Plate, the main event has attracted nine entries and Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen holds the post of honour with 160 lbs. However, there are a few slayers among the list of entries while Mr. Grayburn's Ribble, the winner of last year's classic, will weigh out with the same jockey Mr. "Pinky" Botelho. The following are probable starters and jockeys:

Bright View—Mr. Y. T. Fung
Dawn Star—Mr. Ip Kuei-ying
Harvest View—Mr. S. Y. Liang
King's Justice—Mr. H. C. Pih
King's Lead—Mr. L. G. Frost
Ribble—Mr. P. P. Botelho
Rose-Queen—Mr. N. Deliz

Pontine Bay and Sado will not accept. It will be recalled that Bright View ran second to Hydro in the Hongkong Derby 1934 while Ribble was second to Soldier of Britain in the Hongkong St. Leger, and Rose-Queen lost to Herod by half-a-length in the 1935 Blue Ribband. It may be remembered that a little boring towards the rail at the finish cost Mr. Pearce the Derby when his King's Lead succumbed to Hymenocome Eve by a short head while Dawn Star was officially third in the Hongkong St. Leger run on November 21.

It will be seen that we have five ponies of long distance calibre. Ribble, who won this classic last fall for Mr. Grayburn, was in receipt of 18 lbs. from Bright View who finished in the rack. To-morrow the latter is set to concede seven pounds to Ribble, but the issue at stake is whether the jockey can take full advantage of the poundage.

The lowest Mr. Pearce was able to ride this season was in the Kingsland Handicap run on October 10 when his pal Ribble had only 149 lbs. to carry and I have reason to believe that the jockey will not be able to tip the scale to-morrow at 140 lbs. If Ribble can go to the post at 140 lbs. he will certainly have a very close race with his appearance.

However, these two ponies will find a strong opposition in Dawn Star and King's Lead, both well tuned to concert pitch.

I am inclined to believe that Harvest View is not the type of an animal to last the distance while King's Justice is dangerous to upset the apple-cart. I have no prejudice against Rose-Queen, but somehow or other I have no use for a moody pony and this mare comes under that category.

DAILY DOUBLE FIRST LEG

The Hero Said To Be A "Cinch"

The first leg of the "Daily Double" is on the Uddingston Handicap open to sub-griffins of this season that have not won more than \$1,000 over the Valley Stakes course and it may be of interest to know that we have a list of only seven entries from which to select the winners. At the last meeting we had a small list of five runners for the first leg, but the combination paid \$535.50, it has been whispered in the Coffee room that it is almost a cinch for The Hero, but I would like you to bear in mind the prospects of Blue Ribband, Cassius and Stopwatch. My fancy is Cassius.

A GOOD FIELD For The Hotham Handicap "B"

We shall certainly see a good field in the Hotham Handicap open for "B" class Australian ponies over five furlongs and it seems to me that the race is very open. All the ponies are well handicapped while Honey and Racing Heart have been kindly treated. When they met in the Katoomba Handicap run on October 10, Ranger and Centro Court were on level terms, but to-morrow Centro Court has a pull of 7 lbs. and should therefore be dangerous. I like the two daughters of Double Court as the distance is to their liking. I will make my final selections to-morrow.



The European Y.M.C.A. hockey team which last week met and defeated the Young Men's Sikh Association.

FOR NOVICES SECOND LEG OF DOUBLE BIGGEST FIELD

The biggest field of the afternoon will be seen in the Comrie Handicap for "D" class riders from the two mile post, once round and in, and this is a novice event which incidentally is the second leg of the daily double.

By winning at Macao last Sunday, Gold Coin and Victoria Hall have incurred 7 lbs. penalty and I am afraid that this little extra lead will hinder their chances, especially Victoria Hall who has to carry 108 lbs. The owner-jockey Mr. Browning will no doubt take out Sylvandale, but the book of form shows that this plan in the Hongkong Derby 1934 a mile. His last three outings were quite remunerative and I hope he will score again.

On her last running Laughing Buddha, who was third in the Tai Po Handicap, is capable of turning the tables on the winner Sylvandale, for the former was ridden by a novice against the past champion jockey and this must be considered. Mr. "Bill" Poy has the choice of Donovan, Laughing Buddha and Rousseau and I feel certain that he will weigh out on Laughing Buddha.

Mr. Choy Wing-chiu, who has returned from Shanghai during the week, has been booked to steer Night View and we never know what this black pony will do. Pride of Tsing-tao will be looked after by Mr. Wood, the pony's last outing being in the Suffolk Handicap. Pride of Tsing-tao is not at the top of the assessment and I am extremely confident that he will run to a place. Owing to military duties at Fanning, I hear that Diogenes will not line up a good chance.

The privilege of carrying a whip or spur is denied to all the jockeys in the novice event whereas in the open races they are allowed them. It is a pity this rule cannot be rescinded. Seventeenth of September is in a fettle, but without the application of the whip, his chances are very remote and this will be Mr. Yuen's mount. Mr. Gregory will be up on Wadebridge and I saw the combination go well last Wednesday morning over a spin of a mile.

Macao's Racing Season Ends

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club held a very successful meeting at Arcia Freia, last Sunday, and there was a good attendance of the Hongkongites.

Mr. H. C. Pih's "bat trick" was the result of his sound judgment of pace, especially in the Tung Kiang Handicap when he steered Soldier of Peace to victory and paid \$21.20 for a win. By riding three winners, Mr. Pih is now on level terms with Mr. D. Black, both having 23 wins to their credit, and it is not an easy matter at this juncture to predict who is going to finish at the top of the tree. The most successful owner was the stable "L.T.F." owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong who annexed three races with Gold Coin, Victory Life and Victoria Hall, the latter winning the main event, the South China Handicap, by half-a-length.

The main event was the best race of the afternoon while the finish was a tribute to the handicapper. All the ponies were well clustered when entering the straight for the home run and after a ding-dong race, Victoria Hall (Mr. P. Botelho) just managed to nose out Spinaway (Mr. Davis) and a margin of three-quarters of a length separated the winner and Seventeenth of September under the guidance of Mr. Pih.

YTHAN VERSUS TYNE JOCKEYS CHANGE THEIR MOUNTS

The union of Leo Frost and Ythan was a great disappointment to the punters at the last meeting, but to-morrow Mr. Botelho will ride Ythan while Mr. Frost will declare on Tyne in the Crieff Handicap (second section) for "C" class riders over seven furlongs. I remember saying in my notes that the combination of Ythan and "Pinky" was hard to beat, in fact stronger than the Hongkong Bank. It is interesting to relate that this season Ythan has given three winners to Mr. Botelho while a single jockey. A good finish is guaranteed between Amberley, Flybush, New Star, Tyne, Valorous and Ythan.

At the HONGKONG HOTEL in the ROOF GARDEN AND THE "GRIPPS" DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY SATURDAY 5th DECEMBER WITH EULA HOFF and BOB BURNETT BOB and BERTIE HELLMAN ART CARNEIRO and HIS BAND IN THE ROOF GARDEN EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M. RESERVATIONS PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

LAMENTABLE FAILURE OF ENGLISH TEST CRICKET IN THE 1909 SUMMER

RUGBY TOURNEY

Club And Navy Meet In First Match

The first match in the annual Triangular Rugby Tournament among the Navy, Army and the Club will take place to-morrow, when the Navy will meet the Club at Soekun-poo at 4 p.m. This game was to have been played on January 10, but owing to movements of the Fleet, the Navy will not be at full strength on that date and the fixture was therefore arranged for to-morrow.

The Triangular Tournament match will be preceded by a game between the Club, "A" XV and an Army side, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The Navy team is as follows: A. B. Oxenham (Hermes); F. O. Weir (Hermes); Lt. Partridge (Hermes); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Lt. Lane (Dorsetshire); E. R. Evans (Hermes); A. B. Jones (Hermes); Surg. Lt. Miles (Hermes); Mnc. Davison (Hermes); Mnc. Light (Dorsetshire); Lt. Coltart (Proteus); Lt. Maydon (Orpheus); Lt. Hawkins (Oswald); Capt. Lt. Lucy (Hermes) and Lt. Woods (Odin).

The Club teams are: 1st XV—J. P. Whitlam; H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve; H. D. Bidwell; K. A. Munro; A. H. R. Butcher; J. L. Bonnar; A. F. Walkden (Captain); K. A. Watson; E. P. Humphreys; T. H. Bradford; W. E. Peers; N. E. Clarke; M. S. Cumming and B. O'M. Deane.

"A" XV—M. H. Curtis; L. Lamert; A. F. Read; J. Hutchison; J. B. Stewart; C. W. Lyle; J. R. Henderson; A. W. Holden; J. S. Dunnett; T. H. Pratt; R. P. Edwards (Captain); W. H. Carr; R. Redman; H. W. E. Heath and A. D. Copplin.

Major Churcher, R.A., has kindly consented to referee the Triangular Tournament match.

BRAWN CUP HOCKEY

C.B.S. "A" Score Ten Goals Against R.W.F. Ladies

The Brawn Hockey Cup match between the Royal Welch Fusiliers Ladies and the C.B.S. "A", played at Shamshupo yesterday afternoon, resulted in an easy victory for the latter team by ten goals to nil.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course
9.00 R. L. Moncrieff, A. M. Mack,
9.20 A. K. Mackenzie, F. J. de Rome.

9.25 R. K. Collings, D. S. Edward.
9.30 D. J. Gilmore, A. E. Lissman.
9.35 K. S. Robertson, Col. Blake.
9.40 F. A. Redmond Capt. K. E. Holmes.

9.44 S. H. Dodwell, R. Jones.
9.48 A. Corighan, E. L. Groome.
9.52 W. A. Weight, C. C. Willson.
9.55 E. R. Welch, D. D. Forbes.
10.00 J. Smith, E. Taylor.

10.04 H. H. Pethick, J. W. Mayhew.
10.08 G. S. Chambers, W. Keith Robinson.
10.12 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen.
10.16 W. J. Waddington, E. M. Bryden.

10.20 Comdr. Hole, E. Bathurst.
10.24 G. R. Razeval, P. L. Leefe.
10.28 L. R. Cramer, K. K. Round.
10.32 G. A. Pentreath, R. Hancock.
10.36 G. Milne, T. Low.

10.40 W. A. Stewart, A. McKellar.
10.44 D. Culbertson, N. Garland.
10.48 A. D. Purves, J. Forbes.
10.52 W. J. S. Key, M. K. Littlejohn.
10.56 A. Murdoch, P. S. Cassidy.
11.00 T. Lindars, E. A. R. Newton.

11.04 T. R. Howell, B. D. Evans.
11.08 J. C. Dunbar, G. T. May.
11.12 A. D. Humphreys, I. H. Geare.
11.16 T. J. Price, H. N. Williamson.
11.20 D. H. Blake, K. Macdonald.

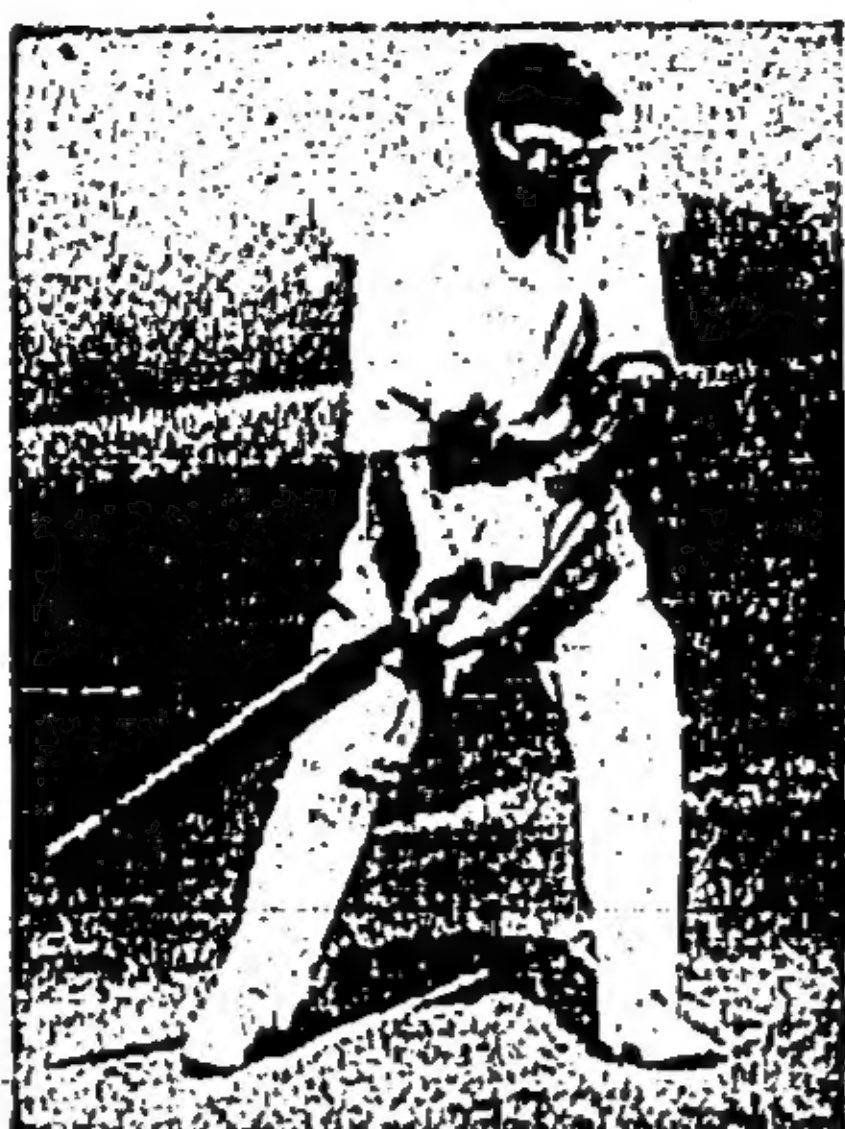
New Course
9.24 A. Sommerfelt, R. Young.
9.28 D. L. Prophet, G. Marseille.
9.36 S. T. Bullin, R. I. Cherrill.
9.40 H. R. Forsyth, D. J. Keogh.
9.48 W. N. A. & Mrs. Smalley.
9.56 H. G. Catherley, G. S. Stewart.
10.04 Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Garland.

10.12 H. F. Sommers, W. A. Cornell.
10.20 Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Cornell.
10.28 R. Stock, W. T. Yoxall.
10.36 H. M. Alexander, Col. Matthews.
10.44 Mrs. Pethick, Mrs. Mayhew.
11.00 V. M. Grayburn, F. B. Winter.

ANGLO-CANADIAN PACT
Ottawa, Dec. 3.

It is reliably reported that a new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been concluded, designed to eliminate the wide disparity between exports and imports between the two, but the details are not revealed.

United Press.



JACK HOBBS

Played brilliant innings for 62.

GOLF

NO PLACE FOR RABBITS

Barrow (Alaska).
A nine-hole golf course has been laid out on an expanse of flat ice here by the eight white men resident in this area. Polar bears are numerous but, if left alone, not unfriendly.

Dr. R. W. Maurer, the Government physician, an enthusiastic golfer who has formulated the rules for the course, suggests that a polar bear be treated as a hazard. Should drive approach too close to a hole, the player may drop a ball and count one stroke.

Walrus are a more serious hazard. Their curiosity impels them to investigate the cups and flags, and no hard and fast rule with regard to the walrus stymie has been devised as yet. Whether to chip over or wait until the creature moves is optional at present. — Reuter's Special.

Australians Were Under-Rated

(By R. Abbit)

In my last article I dealt generally with the 1909 tour and the curious errors made by the Selection Committee and by Archie MacLaren, which are as puzzling to-day as they were for critics writing directly after the games were over. I do not propose to refer to these again—at all events in any detail.

The first match was played at the Edgbaston ground at Birmingham on May 27th, 28th and took place on May 27th, 28th and 29th. There are two points to note here. One that this ground is no longer a Test Match venue—as now the first game is played at Trent Bridge; the other is that the game is now usually played in the early part of June. The reason, I suppose, is that variable though the weather may be, May is an even more uncertain month. In the game of which I am writing, the weather was not very good. Rain had fallen on the night before and there was a heavy shower just before 11 o'clock and no cricket was possible again after half-past-twelve until 5 o'clock. It is puzzling to find that the English Selection Committee had asked no less than fifteen players to be present on the ground. In view of the wicket A. E. B. R. W. Bransley and Gilbert, who were all on the fastish side, were left out while Hayward who had a groggy knee was also not included. The English bowling depended upon Hirst, Blythe, Thompson and Rhodes.

The Australians, as I have previously remarked, had been beaten twice previously and it was felt that some players had not found their form. Their side included all the old hands, the only two who had not played a good deal of Test cricket being O'Connor and Whitty. I do not of course mean that Bardsley had played Test cricket much, but he was from the first a certainty for the side.

Although the Australians won the test and led the first wicket well enough to be easy, they came hopelessly to grief before Hirst (4 for 28) and Blythe (6 for 44). For some reason, which Wisden does not mention, Cotter went in first. I imagine that the idea was he should hit, but the whole side was out for 74. The difficulty of the bowling can be gathered from the fact that it took Armstrong an hour to make 24 and Noble the same time to make 15.

England did not do very much better. Hobbs and Fry, each made a duck and the side was out for 121. Armstrong bowled brilliantly to take five wickets for only 27 runs. The lead hardly seemed to be enough especially when, after two wickets had fallen cheaply, Ransford and Gregory took the score to 97 and Australia were 15 runs on with 8 wickets to go. They had put on 81 runs. And then came another change. Five more wickets fell for 9 runs! It was only thanks to a last wicket stand of 26 by O'Connor and Whitty that England were set 185 to get. But that time there was no wavering. Hobbs and Fry went in, both having to avoid spectacles. They did so so effectively that they knocked off the 105 runs without being separated, Hobbs playing a brilliant innings for 62 while the runs were scored in an hour and a half. England led to thank Hirst (9 for 60) and Blythe (11 for 102) for their victory. In fact, besides these two bowlers, Thompson and Rhodes only sent down five overs between them in the whole match.

England had won decisively and it is perhaps due to the fact that the superiority of the Australian side was brought about in the minds of the Selection Committee.

THE SECOND TEST
A fortnight later the second Test Match was down for decision at Lord's and it was to mark the turning point in the Australians' fortunes. I have already mentioned the mess-up made by the Selection Committee. Suffice it to say that although their previous eleven had won the first match comfortably the Committee made five changes in the Lord's eleven. It is true that the ground had been very wet previously, but to put a team into the field at Lord's without a fast right-hand bowler was sheer lunacy. Australia won the toss and put England in, though the policy was not so successful as it might have been, for England totted 209 runs. Gunn, MacLaren and A. O. Jones failed completely in this innings. The wicket had improved the next day and, thanks to a brilliant innings by V. S. Ransford of 143 not out, the Australians totted 350 runs.

England were left with 24 minutes batting at the end of the second day and lost Hobbs for 16 runs. Next day (the last) the wicket seemed in perfectly good order, but there was a complete collapse as England lost six wickets for 41. Apart from a run out (Hayward) Armstrong took all these wickets. MacLaren (24), A. O. Jones (20) and Lilley (25) alone got double figures and enabled England to save the innings defeat. Australia won easily by nine wickets. It is interesting to note that the only batsman who came off in both innings was A. A. Lilley—probably the best wicket-keeper batsman we have ever had until Ames.

THE THIRD TEST
Test Matches were packed together much more closely in those days. For a fortnight later the third Test was played on the Hendyngly ground at Leeds. At last Barnes came into the side and Bransley was also included. Jack Sharp was also chosen—in those days he was still bowling fairly fast—but Blythe, who had been kept out of the Lord's game by illness was not chosen and

Rhodes was the only English slow bowler. Once more there had been a good deal of rain a day or two before the match but the ground was quite recovered and the wicket was never as difficult as it was expected to be.

The Australians played the same team as they had done at Lord's and won the toss though they failed to take advantage of it as they only totted 188. They had 89 for two wickets and later 140 for five, but Rhodes thereafter took the next four wickets for seven runs. Bransley took him for four fours in one over but Bransley had Laver caught at the wicket next over. During the day a most unfortunate accident befell England as when fielding at cover Jessop tore the muscles in his back so badly that he was unable to take any further part in the game.

After losing a couple of wickets cheaply, England took the score to 88 for two on the evening of the first day of the match. Next morning 130 went up without further loss, but then there was a hopeless collapse before Macartney who took six for 31 in 13 overs and 3 balls. The vast majority of England's score was made by Tyldesley and Sharp who got 65 and 61 apiece. Here was another example of our English eleven about those years, gaining what looked like almost a match winning advantage and then throwing it away.

The Australians' second innings was not marked by any big score, but seven batsmen got double figures in somehow or another. Lilley, who had conceded no byes at all in the first innings let fifteen go. The total was 207 and England were left with 214 to win. Once more England failed lamentably and were all out for 87. It was a bad business for England. Macartney in all took 11 wickets for 65 runs.

THE FOURTH TEST
The Australians were now on velvet as they had only force a couple of draws to make certain of winning the Rubber. The game was played at the Old Trafford ground, three weeks after the last game and once more was interfered with by the weather. Noble incidentally won the toss for the fourth time (and he was to go on and win it a fifth time and so equal F. S. Jackson's feat against Joe Bunting a few years before), and batted first, having brought in Hopkins for MacLester. The match is again a story of advantages gained and then thrown away again. Barnes and Blythe had the first five Australian wickets down for 14, but with Armstrong defending stubbornly the score was taken to 147. Incidentally the English side again turned out without a fast bowler except Sharp who was really only fast medium. Even so, MacLaren's failure to change the bowling met with much criticism.

England batted very poorly, Lilley and Spooner alone getting over twenty. Australia could very probably have won but they took no chances and went on to make 279 for nine declared, delaying the declaration until twenty to four on the last day when England easily played out a time. They were going for safety and could not now lose the rubber.

THE FINAL TEST
In the fifth game at the Oval, played as early as August 6th 10th and 11th, the weather was beautiful and there was a lot of good batting but dull cricket for a decision was never probable. Australia got 325 and 339 for five declared, England 352 and 104 for three. The one exciting period of the match was when D. W. Carr, the googly bowler, of Kent, bowled very well, Noble and Armstrong out with 55 on the board, and Barnes bowled Ransford three runs later. But here the excitement ended.

Australia won the rubber chiefly by the brilliance of her left handers in batting, her steady bowling, and magnificent fielding. She was greatly helped by the vagaries of the Selection Committee and the complete failure of Archie MacLaren both as a batsman and as a captain.

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THE STORY THUS FAR:

Romeo, son of Lord Montague and Juliet, daughter of Lord Capulet, met and fell in love with each other when Romeo, as a lark, attends the feast his father is giving to celebrate her betrothal to Count of Paris. Neither is aware of the other's identity; it is only after they have confessed their attraction for each other that they discover they are the son and daughter of the bitterest enemies in Verona. After the guests have gone, Romeo hides in the Capulet garden and sees Juliet come out upon her balcony. Despite the danger, he remains there, professing his love until dawn. But Juliet, fearing it is the moonlight and not his heart which makes him so ardent, begs him to swear no love for her. She will send her messenger to him at nine o'clock—and at that time he is to send back word of his true love. Does he love her honorably or lightly?

THE TRYST

CHAPTER SIX

THE Cathedral Square was bursting with people.

At one corner stood Mercutio and Benvolio, meeting as best idle young gentlemen, to exchange the gossip of the day, to discuss the Capulet feast of the night before, and particularly to comment on Romeo's strange disappearance after the feast was done.

Benvolio looked about anxiously. "Tybalt, the kinsman to old Capulet, had sent a letter to Lord Montague," he said.

Mercutio slapped his sword-hilt. "A challenge!" he cried.

"Romeo will answer it," Benvolio replied gravely.

"Alas, poor Romeo," bantered Mercutio, "he is already dead, stabbed through the ear with a love song; the very pin of his heart cleft with the blind bow-boy's buttshaft. And is he a man to encounter Tybalt?"

"Here comes Romeo," answered Benvolio.

Romeo smiled in greeting but his eyes wandered over the crowded square. It was already nine and here Juliet's messenger was to meet him. He spied her nurse waddling along under an enormous fan.

Mercutio followed his glance. The former burst into guffaws. "A sail!" he cried, shading his eyes with his hand. "A sail!"

And truly, the nurse, shaded by the huge fan, did look like some enormous boat travelling under power of an open sail. She was intently examining the faces of those she passed. As she approached the three friends she bowed. "Can any of you tell me where I may find the young Romeo?" she asked.

"I am he," answered Romeo stepping forward to meet her.

"I desire some confidence with you, sir," she replied and motioned him aside.

Benvolio winked knowingly at Mercutio. "She will invite him to supper," he remarked, and bowed over with laughter at the prospect, they started off.

The nurse wheeled about indignantly. "I pray you sir," she demanded of Romeo, "what saucy merchant was this?"

Romeo waved them away. "A gentleman, nurse, that loves to hear himself talk."

But her indignation was too great to be overcome so readily; "I'll take him down," she shouted. "Scurvy knave!" And for half an hour gave vent to her wrath while Romeo, consumed with impatience, waited for her message.

"Pray you sir," she said finally, "A word. My young lady bade me inquire you out. What she bade me say."

Romeo's face lit with eagerness. "I shall keep to myself what she bade me say," finished the nurse tersely.

His eyes fell upon her so pleadingly that she was forced to relent. "Well," she hesitated. "First, let me tell you, if ye should lead her into a fool's paradise as they say, it were a very gross kind of behaviour, as they say. For the gentleman is young, and therefore, if you should deal double to her, truly it were an ill thing to be offering to any gentleman and very weak dealing."

Romeo stopped her impatiently. "I protest unto thee, Nurse, commend me to thy lady and mistress."

She eyed him silently for a moment. "Good heaven and in truth, I will tell her as much," she said.

Romeo glared in exasperation. "What wilt thou tell her?" he cried.

"I will tell her sir, that you do protest. Which, as I take it, is a gentlemanlike offer."

He sighed with relief. "Bid her devise some means to come to prayer this afternoon," he whispered. "There she shall at Friar Laurence's cell be shrived and married."

"She shall be there," she promised and frowned off.

She did not look back, but hurried through the square and down the street leading to the Capulet garden. At the gate she stopped and peered down the path for her mistress. She heard Juliet's voice and wondered to

whom she might be speaking until she saw the girl bending over the nurse dial, her face lined with impatience.

"The clock struck nine when I did send her," Juliet was saying. "In half an hour she promised to return. Perhaps she cannot meet him." Her eyes filled with fright. "No. That's not so!" she mused and looked back at the dial. "Oh, she is lame!" she cried. "Love's heralds should be thoughts which ten times faster glide than the sun's beams. From nine till twelve is three long hours; yet she is not come. Had she affections and warm youth's full blood, she'd be as swift in motion as a ball—"

she looked up and saw her nurse plodding indignantly up the path. "Oh, news," she cried. "What news?"

"Would thou hadst my bones and I thy news," cried Juliet. "I pray thee, speak. Good, good nurse. Speak."

"What haste!" was the grumbling answer, as the nurse sat herself down to rest upon a bench. "Can you not stay awhile? Do you not see that I am out of breath?"

"How art thou out of breath when thou hast breath to say to me that thou art out of breath?" pleaded Juliet, tearfully. "Is thy news good or bad? Answer to that. Let me be satisfied. Is it good or bad?"

The nurse threw off her hat and rubbed her forehead. "Lord, how my head aches!" she moaned. "It beats as it would fall in twenty pieces."

Juliet stroked her forehead hastily. "My back—" Juliet ministered to her back.

"Tother side," complained the nurse. "Oh my back. My back! Beshrew your heart for sending me about to catch my death with jaunting up and down!"

Juliet was beside herself. "I am sorry thou art not well, sweet, sweet nurse," she begged. "Tell me what says my love."

"Your love says," returned the nurse, "like an honest gentleman and a courteous, and a kind, and a handsome, and, I warrant, a virtuous—" she broke off and looked toward the house. "Where is your mother?" she questioned.

"Where is my mother?" cried Juliet. "Why she is within. Where should she be? How oddly she replies! 'Your love says like an honest gentleman—where is your mother?'"

"O God's lady dear," shouted the nurse bouncing up from the bench.

"Is this the poultice for my aching bones? Henceforward do your messages yourself!" Juliet seized her firmly. "What says Romeo?" she demanded.

The nurse glanced about cautiously. "Have you got leave to go to shrift to-day?" she whispered.

Juliet nodded.

"Then hie you hence to Friar Laurence's cell. There stays a husband to make you wife."

Tears of joy sparkled in Juliet's eyes. With a last look at the sun dial to determine how much time remained in which to prepare herself, she raced joyfully into the house.

And, as the shadows lengthened on the dial in her garden, Juliet and Romeo knelt in the little chapel while Friar Laurence intoned their marriage service.

Romeo and Juliet have married in spite of their families. What measure will be taken against them by the Montagues and Capulets. Read the further exciting developments in their love story in to-morrow's chapter. (To be continued.)

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 11, 1915.

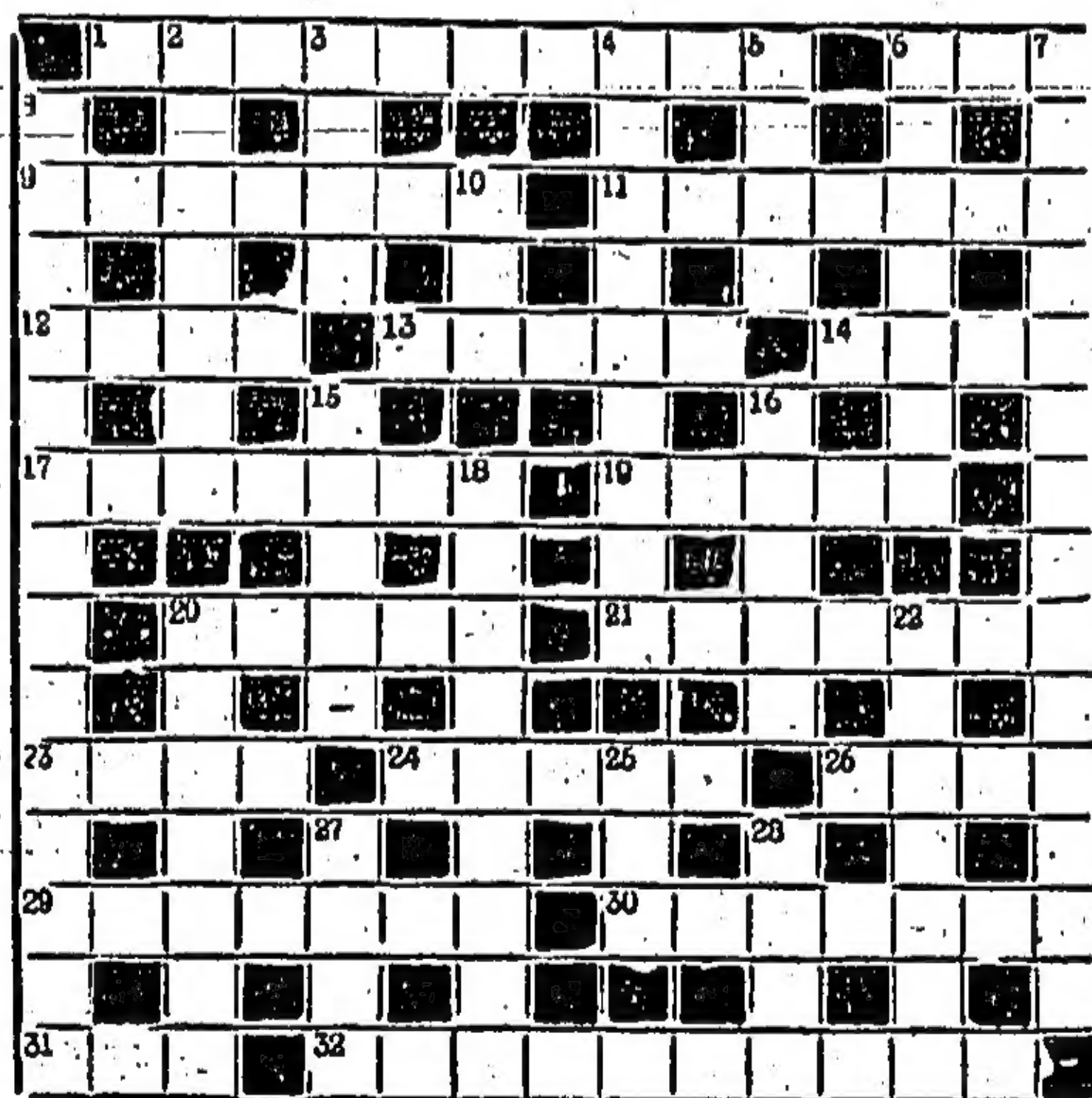
The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11 3/16d.

The wedding took place at the Union Church of Mr. F. F. Duckworth and Miss Nancy Lennox.

The Chamber of Commerce balloted for a member to represent the Chamber on the Legislative Council, owing to the death of Mr. E. A. Hewitt. Mr. P. H. Holyoak secured 71 votes and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar 41.

Mr. William T. Edwards, of the P.W.D., and Mrs. Edwards gave a dinner party at the Hongkong Hotel in celebration of their silver wedding.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A kind of night watchman in a Roman story.
- 2 A ruler in brass.
- 3 Feed.
- 4 The writer finishes to make a point.
- 5 These animals sound dear.
- 6 It will be necessary to tear the greater part of this narrow piece.
- 7 This bird has the usual number of eyes and that's all I know about it.
- 8 Splendid! But golfers don't like it, Sir.
- 9 Not the apple in Eden.
- 10 Sounds perfectly bred, and is met in the humblest home.
- 11 The simplest of to-day's solutions.
- 12 Overworked insects, I'm afraid.
- 13 It sounds a sterile little.
- 14 Month of the Jewish year.
- 15 Why punish Elizabeth so severely here in London.
- 16 Goes with a bit.
- 17 The best way to begin Sunday.
- 18 Lamentations.

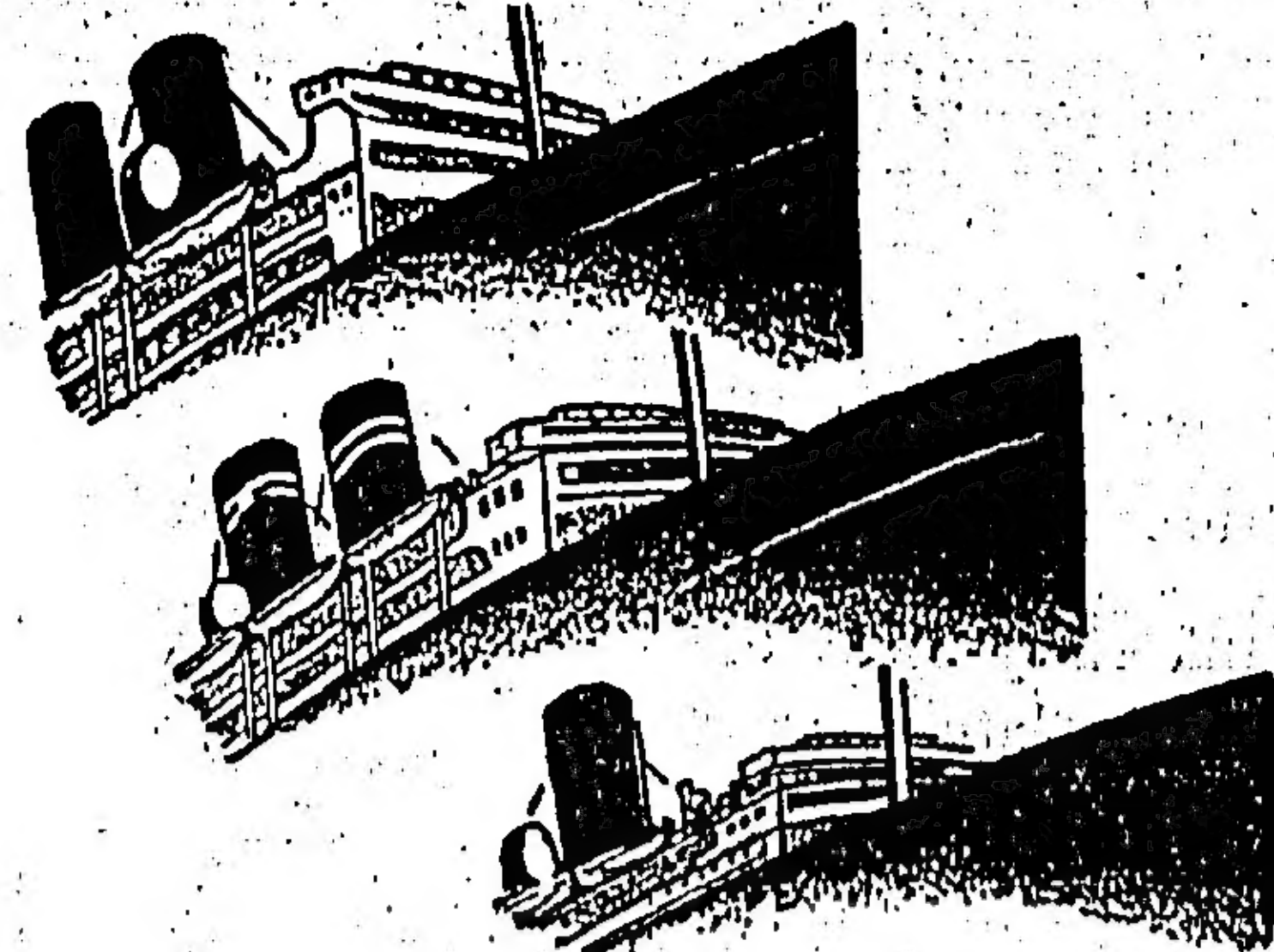
DOWN

- 1 The poster, the prig, and the billet-doux may be (hyphen, 5, 2).
- 2 A Scot holds his own in the downpour.
- 3 Mined, catenast is curtailed. This is how to deal with food.
- 4 This may sound like a vegetable growth or a colour.

- 5 Puts right in reference to couples.
- 6 Put salt in an immense tin, all broken up.
- 7 Early Victorian trousers.
- 8 Strike popular in theatre-land.
- 9 This trouble begins at fifty-four.
- 10 Stop! It's outside, parked behind the house.
- 11 A spiritual relation.
- 12 One who is quite accustomed to making a hit.
- 13 Makes a general increase.
- 14 Even this is not.
- 15 Separate legends.
- 16 Meant for a potato.

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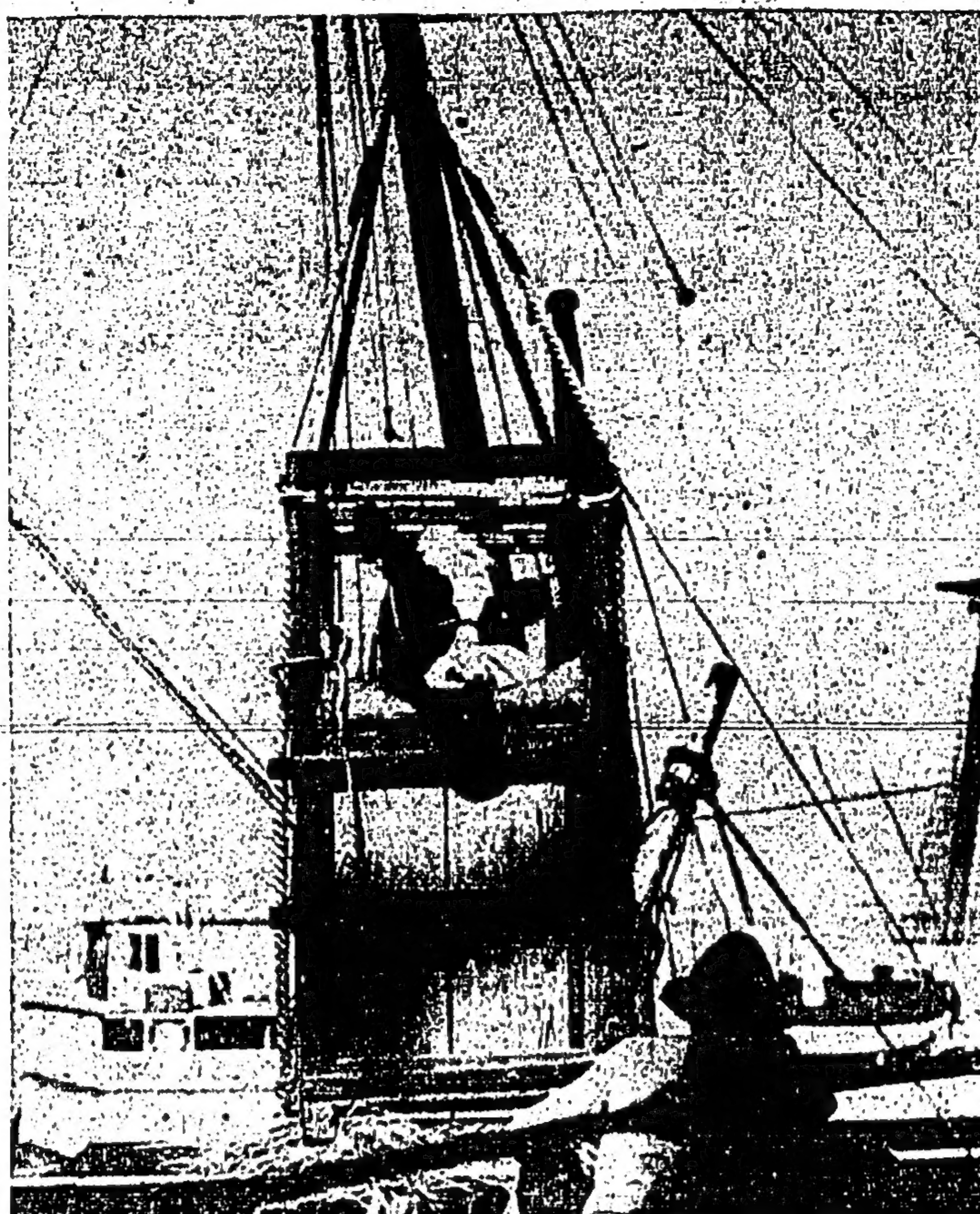
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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS—
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O. Makin, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dowell, T. E. Pearce, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, A. L. Shields, Esq.,
J. R. Mason, Esq.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq.,
General Manager.
BRANCHES—
AMSTERDAM, LONDON, LYONS,
BARCELONA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA,
CANTON, Cebu, HANKOW,
HONGKONG, KUALA LUMPUR,
PENANG, SINGAPORE,
Tientsin, YOKOHAMA.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st November 1936.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥10,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at—
Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$4,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS—
Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,
K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq.,
Wong Yuen Tung, Esq., Kuo Ying Po, Esq.,
Chan Ching Shuk, Esq.,
Kan Tung Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li The Fong, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES—
Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's first office in London under takes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

CANTON AGENTS for

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building, Shamnoon, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).
Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,500,000
Reserve Fund £2,500,000

HEAD OFFICE—
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH.
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.

AGENCIES—in all principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 5% per annum. STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT—The Pass-ports' Letter of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and at ports of Call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the month of December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout the month, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 1 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 27th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd December, 1936.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 27th November, 1936.

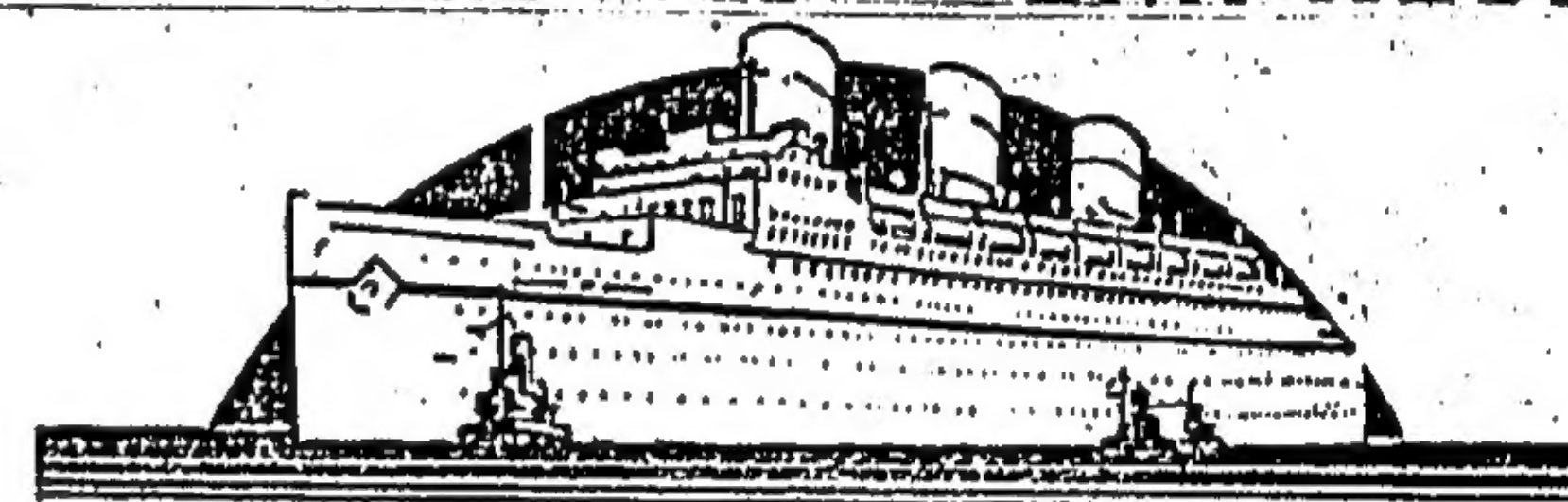
BICYCLES RUN EASIER

Offrequently all bearings and running parts with 3-in-one oil—you'll notice the difference at once.

CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST

3-IN-ONE OIL

TRAVEL EMPRESS



On Your Way to U.S.A. and Europe

SEE CANADA

Cross Canada on a Canadian Pacific air-conditioned train . . . through the world Famous Canadian Rockies . . . Stopover at Lake Louise . . . Banff . . . The cities of Eastern Canada . . . A chain of luxurious Canadian-Pacific Hotels awaits you.

Connect at Montreal or Quebec with Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic Liners sailing by the sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway to Europe.

Full information from
your own agent



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN

LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

TO

NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES

& PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI PING"

on

18th DECEMBER.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION

FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow MIRIAM HOPKINS — MERLE OBERON in
UNITED ARTISTS' "THESE THREE" with JOEL McCREA
RELEASE.

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3453

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE STAGE
CARMEN & CONRAD
Dancers Extraordinary
ON THE SCREEN



• TO-MORROW •
"RAMONA"

Glorified by the New Perfected Technicolor!
LORETTA YOUNG - DON AMECHE - KENT TAYLOR



• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

Radio's amazing gift to the screen!

The "Bobby" of Eddie Cantor's radio program... in a heart-warming drama with music and songs!



SUNDAY & MONDAY

20th-Fox "RAMONA" In New Perfected Colour
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE - KENT TAYLOR

STRIKERS TYING INDUSTRY

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CALIFORNIA
STATE OFFICER WILL ACT

San Francisco, Dec. 3.
The State of California's first move in the American shipping strike was taken to-day by Mr. Timothy A. Reardon, chairman of the California Industrial Relations Commission.

"The industrial tie-up on the waterfront has reached such proportions that practically every industrial plant in the state has been detrimentally affected," said Mr. Reardon.

He had received state-wide requests for the Commission to exercise legal jurisdiction "to protect California industry insofar as employees and employers are concerned."

Mr. Reardon added that he planned to consult all interested parties, hoping to bring about an equitable solution and prevent a general suspension of industry and employment.

Meanwhile, negotiations looking to the settlement of the maritime strike are continued and union members are planning mass demonstrations on Saturday in San Francisco and Oakland.—United Press.

CANTON-SHAI TELEPHONE

Canton, Dec. 4.
The long distance telephone service between Canton and Shanghai is being inaugurated to-morrow when the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, will invite Mr. Huang Mo-sung and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu to speak with him between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.—Reuter.

NO DEBT TALKS

London, Dec. 3.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons, clearly indicated to-day that Britain would not be inclined at present to re-open War Debt negotiations and intimated that he did not anticipate an early Franco-American debt settlement.—United Press.

NEUTRALITY SAFEGUARD

London, Dec. 3.
The Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Bill was passed through all its stages in the House of Lords this afternoon and immediately received the Royal Assent.

The second reading was moved by Lord Plymouth, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who is Chairman of the International Committee for application of the principle of non-intervention in Spain. Both he and the Air Secretary, Lord Swinton, contested the opinion expressed by parties in the civil war. The object of the non-intervention policy was to prevent the civil war spreading beyond Spanish territory.—British Wireless.

RATIONING GERMANY

TO PREVENT FOOD HOARDING

Berlin, Dec. 3.
Food rationing has been inaugurated in Germany with the issuance of a decree ordering all butchers and provision merchants to sell butter, lard and other fats only on a basis of official lists showing how much is allowed to each family.

The ordinance is designed to assure equal distribution and to prevent hoarding by excessive purchases.—United Press.

FRENCH FLIERS DEPART

TAKE OFF FOR FORT BAYARD

General Denain and his crew took off safely from Kai Tak Airport this morning at 10.45. They headed for Fort Bayard where a short stop will be made for inspection purposes. The plane will then continue to Hanoi for an overnight stop.

General Denain arrived here on Thursday evening from Hanoi, having flown from Paris in a large bombing plane. He is on an inspection tour of the French provinces in his capacity of Inspector General of the French Colonial Air Force.

SPECIAL AREAS BILL

London, Dec. 3.
The Minister of Labour announced in the House of Commons to-day that the measure to amend the Special Areas Development Act, under which the Government's aid for the depressed areas has been organized, would be introduced soon after the Christmas recess.—British Wireless.

REBELS GIVE WARNING OF NEW ATTACK

Southern Ports Will Be Bombarded Soon

London, Dec. 3.

General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, has warned British and other foreign shipping of his intention to bombard the area between Cape San Antonio, north of Alicante, and Marbella, west of Malaga.

There will be frequent aerial attacks both day and night, he states, on presumed enemy ships in Spanish territorial waters.

Mines will be laid in the harbour mouths of this zone, it is added.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Bombing Casualties

Madrid, Dec. 3.
Bombing raids to-day killed 18, seriously injured 110 and slightly wounded 200, including women, children and aged non-combatants. Following the bombardment, the Rightists launched an attack from three points in a renewed effort to shatter the Government lines. They sent waves of infantry "over the top" in the University City sector, from the Casa de Campo, around Pozuelo and on the outskirts of Madrid.

Leftists maintain that each attack was repulsed and that scores of insurgents were killed in a terrific artillery barrage which prevented the Rightists' attempts to fortify new positions.

Throughout the day Rightist and Leftist air forces bombed the opposition gun and infantry positions and engaged in frequent thrilling air duels.—United Press.

Loyalists Attack

Madrid, Dec. 4.
Shortly before midnight last night a terrific artillery bombardment commenced, the Loyalist batteries firing rapidly along the whole front. Simultaneously, infantry launched a counter-attack, concentrating on the north-west sector of the city.

Fog has grounded all aeroplanes.—United Press.

Rebels Surprised

With the Nationalists, Dec. 4.
The Loyalist militia surprised the rebel lines to-day, attacking from behind sandbag barricades at the heads of the principal streets with flame-throwers, squirting arcs of fire.—United Press.

MOTION PUZZLES HOUSE

ABDICATION MUST BE AVOIDED

London, Dec. 3.
Members of the House of Commons are considerably puzzled by a motion in the name of Colonel J. C. Wedgwood, former Liberal but now an Independent sitting on the Opposition benches, inviting the House to subscribe to the opinion that the Oath of Allegiance already taken to King Edward will not be affected by any form of the Coronation ceremony or by the presence thereof, or the absence thereof, of any dignitary or personage whatsoever, nor will the House of Commons substitute any other for the King of England.

Reuter learns that by "the absence of any dignitary," Colonel Wedgwood means the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Bradford, the Prime Minister or anybody else.

Colonel Wedgwood told Reuter that the Coronation service was only a church performance which had nothing to do with the people of this country, apart from their desire to maintain old traditions. Whatever happened, the King must be King, and the abdication of King Edward must be avoided at all costs.

It is understood that the leaders of the Opposition parties have given general approval of Mr. Baldwin's attitude.—Reuter.

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

"THE ADVENTURES OF REX & RINTY"

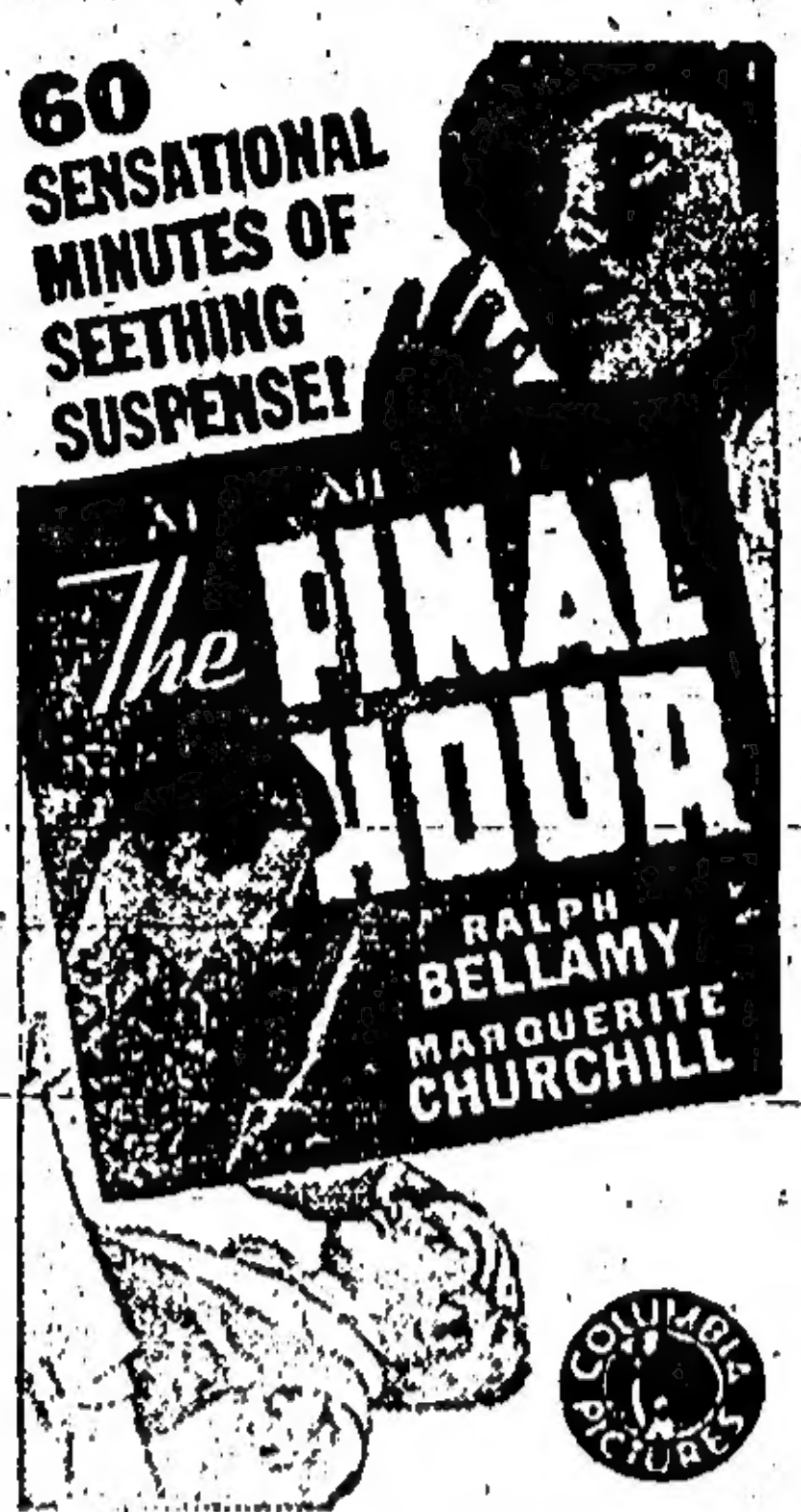
In Two Chapters

Rex — The King of Wild horses
Rinty — The Wonder dog

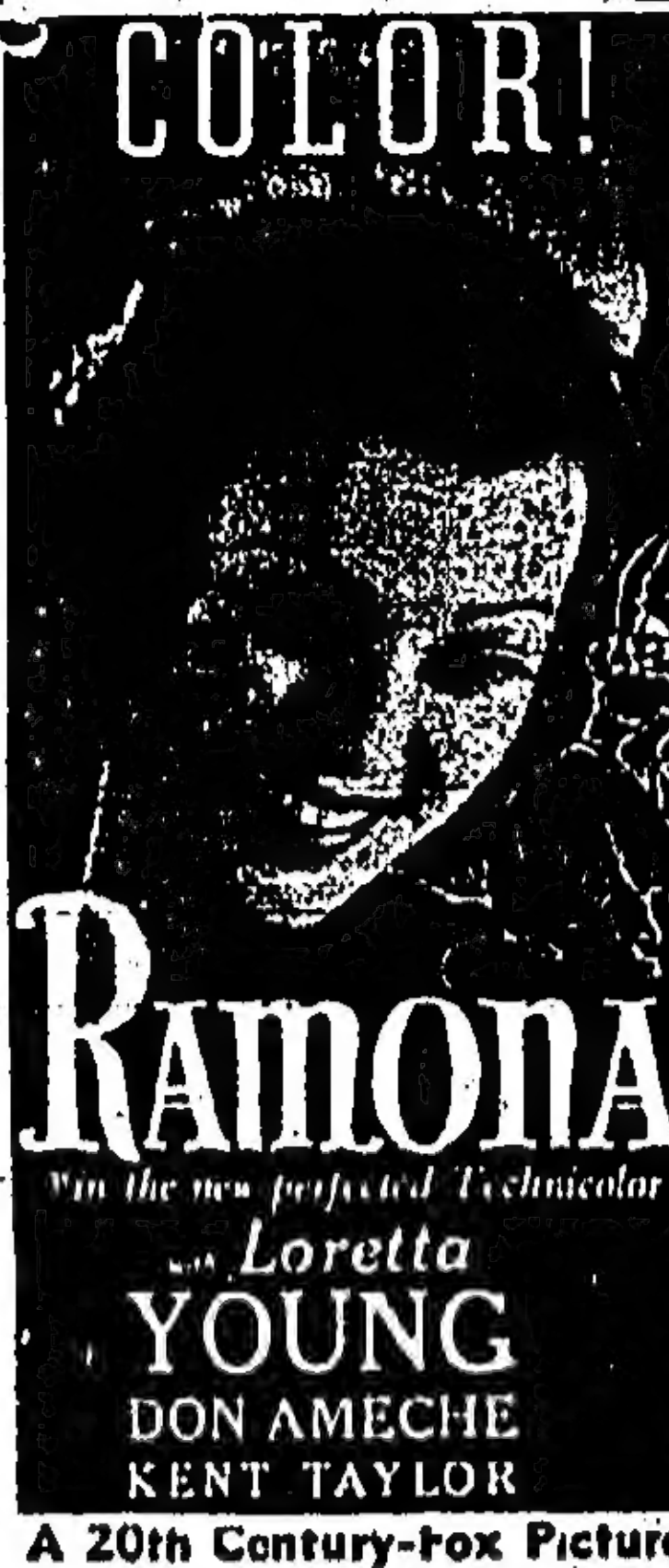
ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3666

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
A Heart-pounding Drama!
THE MOST EXCITING
MYSTERY FILMED IN H'WOOD



TO-MORROW
The Greatest Love Story!



ORIENTAL THEATRE

20,000 EYES LOOKED

BUT NO ONE SAW THE KILLER!
THE BEST MYSTERY OF THE YEAR!

The mystery that has everything! Grand thrills, laughs, romance... and a novel murder plot during a great outdoor musical festival! It's guess-proof!



FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY - TUESDAY
Wallace Beery
John Boles
Barbara Stanwyck
MESSAGE TO GARCIA

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

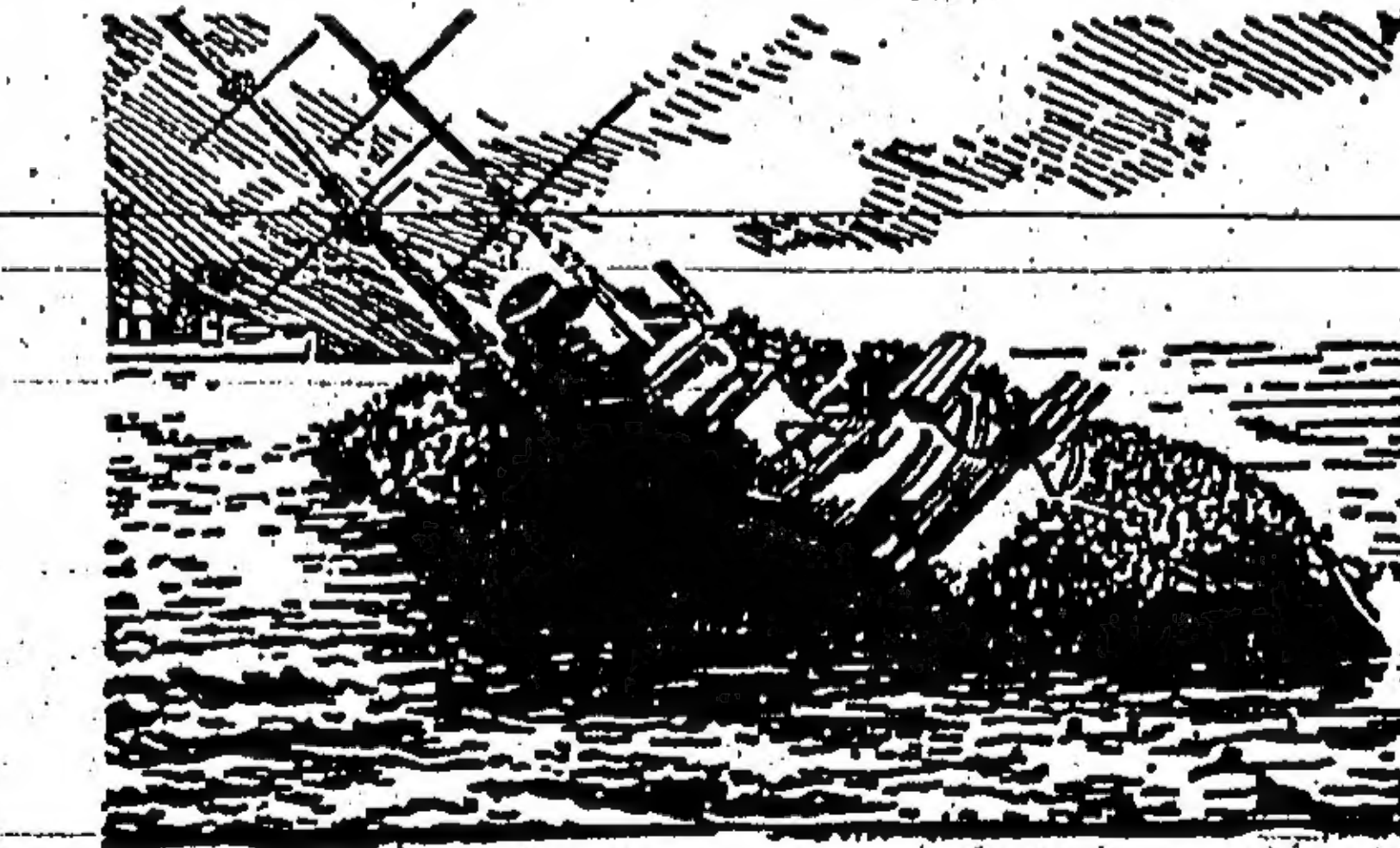
MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 5722

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

IT IS THE POLICY OF THIS THEATRE NOT TO INCREASE THE PRICES HOWEVER BIG THE PICTURE OUR MOTTO IS: "THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT AT POPULAR PRICES" !!!

• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •
A HEROIC DRAMA OF THE HIGH SEAS!



"BLOCKADE"
THE EPIC-STORY OF THE FAMOUS "Q SHIPS"
A NEW ERA BRITISH PICTURE PRODUCED WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE ADMIRALTY

• SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY •
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"

A WARNER BROS MUSICAL HIT!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.